NAZIS BEHEAD TWO WOMEN AS SPIES, THIRD GETS LIFE

Baroness Renate von Natz- employed in Germany. traying Military Secrets. | camps.

AMBASSADOR SAVES MAN FROM DEATH

man General Were Said to Have Been Dupes of Nobleman in Plot.

> IN. Feb. 18.-Two German ness Renate von Natzes of a Polish Baron, Col.

snowski, formerly of the sions. was sentenced to life impris-

erdict was studied over week-end by Reichsfuehrer Hit who is now in Munich. Hitler Refuses to Intercede.

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Official Announcement. ial communique told of ns under the headline Socialist State reason." The communique

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more, the Polish citizen Sosnowski, and Irena were sentenced to life the penitentiary on the dict of Frau von Falken-

after Der Fuehrer and

JOBS TO OLDER MEN Government Takes Control of Employment of Youth of the Entire Nation.

BERLIN, Feb. 18. - A new and more vigorous assault on unemployment lists in which the Government New York Exchange Ends will have the position of a feudal

overlord begins April 1. There are

imittedly more than 2,000,000 unmer and Frau Benita von Most young people will be forced to give up their paying jobs and Falkenhayn Executed in place their services at the complete disposal of the Government labor Berlin, Accused of Beservice, which will send them to farmers needing help, construction projects, and "voluntary" labor

This plan, which provides for drastic punishment and admits of no loop holes, will be enforced particularly in the lower Rhine district, but parts of it are being used nationally. The complete scheme is expected soon to be a pattern for

Two Decapitated and Its specific purpose is to open positions for older men and those Daughter of Former Ger- with dependants. All positions for persons under 25 years will be state controlled, and the whole laoor market will be consolidated un-

PROTESTS ON GOLD DECISIONS EXPECTED IN OTHER COUNTRIES

English Diplomats Think Foreign Holders of U. S. Bonds Will

Make Objections.
(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.) ay. They were behead-that pressure is likely to be brought of the dicisions was flashed to Wall An unprecedented display by a on foreign governments to make the control of the Supreme Court's gold deci-

The disappointed holders of U. S. bonds are expected to urge their governments to take this action, it was said. It was also pointed out that British Government bonds floated in New York and Paris in Irena von Jena, a German, as sentenced to life imprison. The chicago Board of Trade and 1934 were paid off in gold although England was off the gold standard. On the other hand, it was obtained and the court of the court's appearance.

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It might have been, except for trading on news of the decisions. Wheat was then up 1½ cents a bushel to 2½ and corn up 2½ to 2½ about the locked entrance to the court, an ordinary Monday decision day for the Court. Clerk Elmore The disappointed holders of U. noon and I o'clock. issues have never contained the

and the decapitation took LONDON, Feb. 18.-The American dollar weakened considerably omen implicated were said on the London market today, dropbeen dupes of Col. Sosnow ping to 4.89 after an official close

Air Corps during the World a man of high standing point to 24%. Tractions improved to 10. Canadian Pacific rose to to 10.

SLIGHTLY COLDER TOMORROW THE TEMPERATURES.

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ARON, EX-OFFICER GERMANS UNDER 25 DECISION BOOSTS OF COMMODITIES

Session With Numerous Flurry of Buying.

GRAIN MARKETS ARE SUSPENDED

Down After Brief Spurt Caused by the Gold Attorney-General Clause Ruling.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18. - Stock and commodity prices rose in do mestic markets today after the Supreme Court gave its gold de-

ended its session with numerous United States Supreme Court today net gains of \$1 to more than \$4 a handed down its long awaited decishare, which was about half the sions on the gold clause cases in an LONDON, Feb. 18.—High diplo- extreme gains registered in a flur-tension as oldest court attaches matic quarters here stated tonight ry of buying right after the gist could not recall. was registered in the hour between eramen, threatened the ancient dig-

chased within the United States. 2% cents. Minor staples general-Domestic British Government bond ly finished with gains.

rails, rose sharply along with stocks. High priced gold bonds, including Liberties, receded moderate-cluding liberties, receded moderate-c by Hans Frank, Minister dice, to consider all angles of se before any decision as to Falls Almost 3 Points After Gold Constitution and the control of the old dollar were dashed. United States Government bonds is the customary greeting. They took the customary greeting. They took

Closing prices of some of the

erally fair to- Ry the Associated Press TORONTO, Feb. 18.—Prices shot upward on the Toronto Exchange to announcement of the decision on the United States gold clause. Mining issues advanced 10 to 20 per cent and heavy advances were chalked up in the industrials.

TORONTO, Feb. 18.—Prices shot case. At the outset of the opinion case. At the outset of the opinion he looked up from the printed page and stressed with the deepened timber of his voice the statement "we are not concerned with the wisdom of these acts." The question before the court he went on etill stressing the court of the opinion case. At the outset of the opinion case. At the outset of the opinion case. At the outset of the opinion he looked up from the printed page and stressed with the deepened timber of his voice the statement "we are not concerned with the wisdom of these acts." The question before the opinion case. At the outset of the opinion case. The looked up from the printed page and stressed with the deepened timber of his voice the statement "we are not concerned with the wisdom of the concerned timber of his voice the statement of the looked up from the printed page and stressed with the deepened timber of his voice the statement of the concerned timber of his voice the statement of the outset of t extreme north- chalked up in the industrials.

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GOLD DECISIONS

Net Gains of \$1 to \$4 in Justice Stresses Important Phrases With Gestures; Dissenter Uses Flashing

> **ONLY FEW SENATORS** IN PACKED ROOM

mings and J. M. Beck Present; Attorney Dozes and Attache Shakes Him.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. - The

atmosphere surcharged with such

y finished with gains.

Lower priced bonds, particularly demeanor as always, took his seat

sued since April, 1933, which do not their places behind the bench in that the Court was in session.

more active stocks follow: U. S. been admitted to the courtroom had Steel \$38, up \$2.12; Union Pacific had, however, some advance warnn various sources. Frau-Jena, for example, was the Court of the United States.

102.25, up \$3, 75, 1. Case \$30.37, up ing.

102.25, up \$3.75; AmerFrank Green, had given out passes ican Telephone. \$105. up \$1.75; allowing the correspondents to pass Court of the United States.

Among the gold currencies.

American Smelting \$37.50, up \$1.75; allowing the correspondents to pass to and from the chamber during a stenographer in the Ministry.

American Saletting \$37.30, up \$1.87; to and from the chamber during American Can \$121.37, up \$1.87; the reading of the decision, an ac-General Electric, \$25.12, up \$1.12; tion take: only when a decision of Chrysler \$41.12, up \$2; Westing-gravest import is to issue from the Altenklinger. She marthe "street market" this evening house Electric, \$40.87, up \$1.62.

Gold mining stocks were strong closed and no one else in the room permitted to leave.

Justice Hughes Reads. Chicago Grain Prices Jump, Then Exchange Is Closed.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—Wheat and corn prices jumped more than 2 cents a bushel in lively trading today after the gold clause cases were day after the gold clause cases were decided. Immediate announcement decided announcement was made by Attorney-General Cummings and Senator Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic leader, after a lengthy discussion with President Roosevoic decided. Immediate announcement decided. Immediate announcement decided. Immediate announcement decided dec voice, before the long awaited ques- the Government."

the Court, he went on, still stressing his words, was one of "power" and not "policy."

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TOP, from left: ASSOCIATE JUSTICE BRANDEIS, CHIEF I JUSTICE HUGHES, ASSOCIATE JUSTICE CARDOZO The 12 newspaper men who had low, from left: ASSOCIATE JUSTICES STONE and ROBERTS.

btaining military information of 4.86 13-16, owing to the gold various sources. Frauvarious sources. Frauvarious decision of the Supreme state of the Suprem Gold Clause Decisions Require No Administrative Action

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 .- Presi- was not considered. dent Roosevelt and his immediate President Roosevelt kept in tele-Apparently an effort of 10. Canadian Pacific rose to 10. Canadian Pacific quickest way possible. It required scarcely more than five minutes, cisions were accepted at the White back and forth from the court to the Marshal's office relaying the the Justice reading in a clear, firm House as a "complete victory for decision over an open telephone cir-

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sumed later, the Board of Directors was aware of how much turned upon what he was about to say.

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"As far as I am concerned the lutely legal, but it was right." decisions constitute a complete vic-

Comment by Robinson. "The decisions," said Robinson, "settle all questions favorably to the Government. This course is "hardship," as the creditor pleasing to us. I know of no leg-

cussions, Cummings replied that

can take care of the Federal cases by legislation without paying a been swept away."

cent."

In New York City, Norman C. tory for the Government all along the line and no administrative action seems to be required."

Norman, plaintiff in one of the private bond gold clause cases, said the was "flabbergasted." He said the was "flabbergasted." he was "flabbergasted." He said the Federal bonds case. the decision was "beyond comprehension" to him and declared it "makes a private contract just about useless." Norman's case involved a Baltimore & Ohio Railroad

While Citizens' Claims to Gold Under Liberty **Bonds and Treasury Notes** Are Upheld, There Is No Present Way to Collect

Them From the Govern-THE NINE JUSTICES

DIVIDE FIVE TO FOUR

Majority Opinion Holds That the Power of Congress Over Money Can Not Be Frustrated by Private Obligations.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 .-Dividing, five to four, the Supreme Court today handed down its decision in the gold cases which, in effect, swept away any Government or private obligation to pay gold bonds in gold.

Chief Justice Hughes, delivering the majority opinion in . courtroom tense with the realiza. Congress must be free to deal as it saw fit with matters which would affect the currency, and the court must take account of current economic conditions even in ruling on contracts.

How the Court Divided.

The majority was composed of Chief Justice Hughes and Associate Justices Brandeis, Roberts, Stone and Cardozo. The dissenters were Associate

Justices McReynolds, Sutherland, Van Devanter and Butler. Dissenting, Justice McReynolds said: "The Constitution is gone."

While invalidating as unconstitutional the law saving Govern-

This right also was denied

Language of the Decision.

Here is the language in which "The Constitution is gone," Jus- the court partially invalidated the "We conclude that the joint resolution of June 5, 1933, inso-

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the court denied holders of Fed-His opinion was in reference to eral gold bonds to sue for redress in the Court of Claims:

"In view of the adjustment of

SUPREME COURT HOLDS GOLD CLAUSE INVALID IN PRIVATE BONDS, VALID IN GOVERNMENT

Five Justices of Majority in Gold Clause Decision





BUT CAN'T BE ENFORCED the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. O all holders of United States bonds which promised to pay gold, the Supreme Court in effect said this

The Government had no right to stop gold payments on your bond after promising to pay

The Government has taken gold out of circulation and there is no way you can force the Treasury to pay you gold. You cannot sue before the Court of Claims. So for the present, at least, the only thing left is to accept for your bond its face value in the everyday

devalued dollar. Here is the way the Supreme all the gold cases: Majority: Hughes,

Brandeis, Roberts and Cardozo. McReynolds Devanter, Sutherland and But-

CONSTITUTION "SWEPT AWAY,"

Opinion of Those Who Court of Claims. Differ With Majority on

decided. Immediate announcement was made that the Board of Trade w joint resolution of Congress on and Secretary of the Treasury trouble was in the private cases. We Reynolds said "the Constitution has

Speaker Byrns said: "A satisfactice McReynolds stated in deliver- contested law:

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Duty to Speak, Justice Says. Congress, in the view of the dissenters, had enacted the disputed the internal economy in the sinlaw to increase the price of agri-cultural commodities. The minority lished by the legislation of the

MISLED LAWYERS FOR MOMENT

Those Listening Thought, at First, Government Had Won Complete

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 .- Gov-

rnment lawyers, listening to Chief

Justice Hughes' gold opinion today,

had one very anxious moment. After upholding the Government in

the private bond cases, the Chief Justice announced that in one of

the Government bond cases the

court had found the plaintiff en-

titled to no damages.

Administration officials and news-

paper men got a momentary im-

pression this meant a complete

Government victory. They were

brought up short, however, when

the Chief Justice went on to say

with respect to the other Govern-ment bond case:

"We hold that the joint resolu-

tion (decreeing that gold payments

vere unnecessary) is invalid."

Later the Chief Justice explained

that even though the resolution

was unconstitutional, the bondhold-

ers had shown no actual damage

and therefore had no standing in

the Court of Claims, the only trib-

unal through which money can be

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Will Be Put on Sale About March

1. Deducting Interest From

Purchase Price.

recovered from the Government

'BABY BONDS' WILL YIELD

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1935____ DECLARES "CONGRESS CAN NOT REPUDIATE GOVERNMENT'S OBLIGATIONS"

GIVES RULING ON FEDERAL BONDS

Dollar-for-Dollar Payment on These Claims Won't Satisfy Promise of Gold, but There Is No Present Way to Collect.

Continued From Page One

ment of loss in any proper sense but an unjustified enrichment.

"Plaintiff seeks to make his weight of the dollar he is entitled to one dollar and 69 cents in the present currency for every dollar promised by the bond, regardless of any actual loss he has suffered with respect to any transaction in which his dollars may be used. We think that position is unten-

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New Dealers Jubilant.

While President Roosevelt withheld comment, elation was evident among his advisers both in Congress and downtown, all of whom hailed the decision as a triumph for the New Deal.

Messengers rusned copies of the opinions to the White House and to other branches of the Government as soon as they were available. Department officials dashed back and forth into the chamber.

The Question Defined.

"We are not concerned with consequences," said the court, "in the sense that consequences, however serious, may excuse an invasion of constitutional right. "We are concerned with the

constitutional power of the Congress over the monetary system of the country and its attempted frustration.

"Exercising that power, the Congress has undertaken to establish a uniform currency, and parity between kinds of currency, and to make that currency, dollar for dollar, legal tender for the payment of debts.

"In the light of abundant experience, the Congress was entitled to choose such a uniform monetary system, and to reject a dual system, with respect to all obligations within the range of the exercise of its constitutional authority.

'The contention that these gold clauses are valid contracts and cannot be struck down proceeds upon the assumption that private parties, make and enforce contracts which "Dismissing that untenable as

Interference With Congress. "We think that it is clearly shown that these (gold) clauses interfere with the exertion of the power granted to the Congress and certainly it is not established that the Congress arbitrarily or capriciously

decided that such an interference

tice Hughes said the law was not a valid act when it applied dollarfor-dollar in payment of Government bonds, the question being whether Congress can invalidate the pledge which the Government made when it pledged its credit in issuing bonds. Congress can not ignore the promise which the Government had made, he said, and Congress can not repudiate the ernment's obligations.

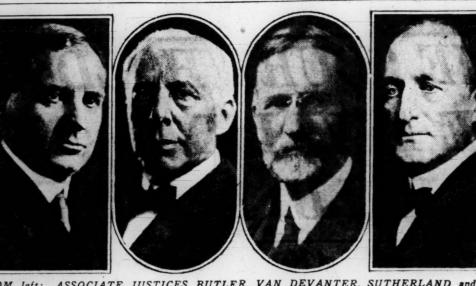
But, it developed subsequently, those who consider themselves to have suffered wrongly from the contested law can not sue for the

cerned with the wisdom of the law, that effect. but that the question was one of Constitutional power and not poli-

regulations concerning money and Government obligations. The two

What "Gold Clauses" Intended. clauses were intended to afford a court in both cases was seemingly lent of that value in present curdefinite standard of a measure of identical. In all the cases the plainvalue and thus protect against the tiffs contended that the Act

Four Justices in Dissenting Minority on Gold Clause Decision TWO ANGLES OF GOLD RULING



case solely upon the theory that by reason of the change in the FROM left: ASSOCIATE JUSTICES BUTLER. VAN DEVANTER, SUTHERLAND and Mc-

Highlights in Hughes' Opinion in Gold Cases

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. HIGH points in the opinion of Chief Justice Hughes dealing with

amendment.

Gold Certificates: We may lay on one side the question whether the issue of currency of this description created an express contract upon which the United States has consented to be sued.

Plaintiff urges as the gist of his contention that, by the acts of Congress, and the orders thereunder, requiring the delivery of his gold certificates to the Treasury in exchange for currency not redeemable in

BEARING ON PRIVATE CONTRACTS

HERE are important phrases of the opinion of the Chief Justice on the Gold Clause cases bearing on private contracts:

summarize all the provisions of these (the Government's monetary) measures. We are not The question before the court is one of power, not of policy.

We are of the opinion that the gold clauses now before us were not contracts for payment n gold coin as a commodity, or bullion, but were contracts for the payment of money.

The court (in the legal tender cases) pointed out that the ex-ercise of the powers of Congress may affect "apparent obways. The Congress may pass bankruptcy acts. The Congress may declare war, or, even in acts, or direct an embargo, which may operate seriously

upon existing contracts. It had never been imag ined that there was a taking of private property without comcess of law. The harshness of ship it may cause, afforded no reason for considering it to be unconstitutional.

Contracts, however express authority of the Congress.

If the gold clauses now be fore us interfere with the policy of the Congress in the exercise of that authority (to regulate currency) that cannot

The point is whether the gold clauses do constitute an actual interference with the monetary policy of the Congress in the light of its broad power to determine that policy. Whether they may be deemed to be such an interference depends upon an appraisement of economic conditions and upon determination of questions of fact. With respect to those

nominal damages. The Court of Claims was not instituted to try such a case.

gold, he has been deprived of

his property, and that he is

entitled to maintain this action

to recover the just compensa-

tion secured to him by the fifth

But, even in that view, the

Court of Claims has no author-

ity to entertain the action, if

the claim is at best one for

the Congress is entitled to its own judgment. If the gold clauses interfered with the congressional policy and hence could be invalidated, there appears to be that action by the Congress in anticipation of the determina-

tion of the value of the cur-The devaluation of the dollar placed the domestic economy on a new basis.

or profound economic inquiry to disclose the dislocation of the domestic economy which would be caused by such a disparity of conditions in which, it is in sisted, those debtors under gold clauses should be required to pay one dollar and 69 cents in currency while respectively receiving their taxes, rates, charges and prices on the basis of one dollar of that currency.

consequences, in the sense that consequences, however serious, may excuse an invasion of constitutional right. We are conpower of the Congress over the and its attempted frustration.

In the light of abundant ex-\$20.67. perience, the Congress was entitled to choose such a uniform monetary system, and to reject a dual system, with respect to all obligations within the range of the exercise of its constitu-

We think that it is clearly shown that these clauses in terfere with the exertion of the power granted to the Congress and certainly it is not established that the Congress arbitrarily or capriciously decided that such an interference existed.

validate existing contracts which in- grain dollar; that is, \$1.69 in present Chief Justice Hughes spoke slow- terfere with its constitutional currency. The Baltimore & Ohio Iy and with great deliberation. He powers, including those issued by case involved only a \$22.50 gold bond cision on the gold clause in Govemphasized the word "affirmed" private parties, states, municipali- coupon, for which the holder dewhen the private bond cases were ties and their political subdivisions. manded payment in the old coin or Page 1B). decided. He read with a distinctive The Court reached the conclusion, its equivalent, clearness and feeling as he gave his he said, that Congress, in the exerbrief summary of the cases decided. cise of its power to regulate cur- one involved gold certificates, which Then he launched into the reasons rency, could not be controlled by formerly circulated as currency, and or the findings.

He said the Court was not conThe Court had repeatedly ruled to promise to redeem them in gold

Facts of Cases Involved. Four cases were argued before The Chief Justice then reviewed the Supreme Court. Two involved

and the Baltimore & Ohio Rail- in gold of their holdings surrenthe gold roads, and the issue before the dered under protest, and the equiva-

depreciation of the currency by Congress canceling gold clauses in last two cases was the same, namepayment of a lesser value than that prescribed," Justice Hughes said.

In his summary, Chief Justice Hughes said. Hughes said: "The questions at issue corporations and the Government ble distinction between a gold cerwere power of Congress to establish argued the contrary. In the private tificate and a Liberty Bond was

cussed the power of Congress to in- be paid on the basis of the old 25.8 the gold clause cases, saw this nancial complications.

Of the two Government cases

in of the old standard; the o elated to Liberty Bonds issued in 1918 containing the gold Both these cases originated in the United States Court of Claims at length the history of previous private contracts; two involved where holders of these two forms of Government obligations had sued Supreme Court's gold clause decia decision of the Court on the sub- private suits related to gold clauses the Federal Government for the in bonds of the Missouri Pacific difference between the face value

of While the general issue in the a monetary system and power of Congress to establish argued the Contrary. In the private and a Liberty Bond was a monetary system and power of Congress to invalidate existing con-Congress to invalidate existing con-Congress did have the power to merely docketed before the Court Reichsbank today considered the near Valencia, in Southern Butler

country go off the gold standard er action which might facilitate" hoarding.

Three days later, the Emergency Congress and passed the same day. It required "any or all individuals, partnerships, associations and cor-Treasurer of the United States any or all gold coin, gold bullion and gold certificates" owned by them. nually.

On March 10. President Roosevelt issued an executive order prohibiting, until further notice, any individual, partnership, association or corporation from exporting or otherwise removing from United name is "United States domains any gold coin, bullion or gold certificates except as authorized by the Treasury.

Foreign exchange restrictions also

were placed in effect on this date, except as would interfere with Hoarding of Gold Forbidden. ive order was issued forbidding

hoarding of gold, with certain exceptions, of more than \$100 per pern, and providing a penalty for violations. Congress authorized the President

on May 12 to accept silver in pay- CONSTITUTION ment of the debts of foreign governments up to \$200,000,000, to reduce the weight of the gold dollar by not more than 50 per cent, to fix the weight of the silver dollar at a definite ratio in relation to the gold dollar, and to provide for the unimited coinage of such gold and silver at the ratio as fixed.

The President also was authorized fix the weight of the gold dollar al agreement which might be ar-A joint resolution was approved

by Congress on June 5 authorizing issuance of United States Government obligations payable in legal tender money in current use rather than in gold and declaring that all debts, public and private, regardless whether they contain a clause lling for payment in gold, can be satisfied by payment in legal tender oney. This was the legislation under Supreme Court attack.

Later, the RFC announced it which may be 30 cents tomorrow, 10 see the end of," he said in concluctors the next day and one cent the sion, allowing his glance to travel sions allowed his sion allowed h payment for its debentures, at the day following. rate of \$31.36 per fine ounce as com-

every person to turn in all gold now reposing in the Treasury." coin, bullion and gold certificates owned, not even permitting the persons \$100 exemption.

60 per cent of the gold weight. It eral bonds case. also transferred title of all Federal The audience p Reserve gold to the Government to McReynolds, a bald man with a and created a \$2,000,000,000 stabilization of gray hair covering the tion fund out of the so-called lower part of his head and neck. "profit" of any subsequent devaluaproclamation on Jan. 31 revaluing preaching a sermon. the gold dollar at 59.06 per cent of its former gold content.

TRADING IS SUSPENDED

Grain Prices Advance When Gold

nounced. Trading on the Merchants' Exchange was suspended "until fur-ther notice" soon after 11 a. m. today, when word was received of the

to meet this afternoon to decide when trading would be resumed. Just before the suspension grain By the Associated Press. prices had risen from 11/4 cents to BUTLER, Pa., Feb. 18. - A four

Meeting to Consider Them,

tracts which interfere with its con- void gold clauses in private con- of Claims and had not been argued United States Supreme Court gold County. tracts which interfere with its con-stitutional authority and whether the gold clause did constitute such an interference as to bring them within the range of Congress over

The Missouri Pacific bonds in question had matured in 1933, and the specific issue in litigation was

Of Claims and had not been argued when that court, to save time, decisions so important that they called a meeting to discuss them.

Representatives of some of the larger industrial concerns said the United States Supreme Court gots decisions so important that they decisions so important that they called a meeting to discuss them.

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 18. — James dollar to 1 cent, Justice McReynolds said. Then, he pointed out, the

and other developments which reverberated throughout the world. On his second day in the White House, Mr. Roosevelt issued his proclamation imposing a general nation-wide banking holiday. During the bank holiday, no bank could pay out any cash "or take any oth-

> By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 .- As a prelude to a selling campaign reminiscent of war times, the Treasury today informed the public that the new type "baby bonds" would vield 2.9 per cent compounded semi-an-

The securities are to be issued in denominations as low as \$25 and they were described by officials as designed for "the little fellow with name is "United States Savings

The bonds, the Treasury ex plained, will yield the 2.9 per cent if held until their 10-year maturity They will be sold on or about March , on a discount basis, which means that the interest will be deducted from the purchase price of the se curity.

For instance, purchasers will pay \$18.75 for a bond of \$25 maturity value; \$37.50 for a \$50 bond; \$75 for torical emphasis to the "congenital thrown back to survey the thronged Statute Under Fire in Misson a \$100 bond; \$375 for a \$500 bond, and \$750 for a \$1000 bond.

"SWEPT AWAY," DISSENTERS SAY

Continued From Page One.

the gold bond obligations, but at were admitted and special chairs lar," he said ."All mortgages on railthe same time reaches the conclusion, because the Government bond there was no stir in the small All bank deposits. Everything that pealing the act restores to collection holder cannot accept gold, he must accept a 60 per cent legal tender dollar for each gold dollar the overnment promised to pay.

Congress is without power, according to the decision, to repudiate its gold obligations in its own ponds, he contended, but can not be minority with flashing irony, scorn- clared, that Congress had the right compelled to pay in devalued dol- ing to read the dissenting opinion lars the value of the gold called. or even to speak from notes. This meant Congress can pay in language rarely heard from the 60-cent dollars, he continued, adding cryptically:

"This is Nero in his worst form. "We are confronted with a dollar all no one in this room will ever Government obligations as well. So which has been reduced to 60 cents Later, the RFC announced it which may be 30 cents tomorrow, 10

"We have tried to prevent its enpared with the statutory value of trance into our legal system, but dignation. \$20.67. the Government has made out of its The Treasury, on Dec. 28, required transactions \$2,800,000,000 which is has accrued to the Federal Treasury as a result of the Government's transactions in gold, Justice Mc-Reynolds let the phrase "two bill-

Stone Dissents on One Point. Agreeing with the majority on the main issues, Justice Stone nev-The Gold Reserve Act was ap- ertheless presented a brief dissent proved on Jan. 30, 1934, fixing the on one r int, indicating he felt the upper limit of dollar devaluation at Court had gone too far on the Fed-

The audience paid close attention ployed by the other five members Time and again he paused much of the Court, The President issued a in the manner of a clergyman tem, the wickedness of which almost beyond comprehension," he Occasionally he sat way back in said in tones which seemed to his sharply for order. Thus had closed

his chair and spoke in a most in-The "gold cases" in the courts fol- formal manner. His chair was just o the left of that of the Chief Jus-Seldom did he turn his face to left

or right.

would not read his opinion, but that it would be available for anyone to didn't have to "It's not a thing I like to talk back the crowds that have it would be available for anyone to didn't have to "It's not a thing I like to talk back the crowds that have to "It's not a thing I like to talk back the crowds that have to "It's not a thing I like to talk back the crowds that have to "It's not a thing I like to talk back the crowds that have to "It's not a thing I like to talk back the crowds that have to "It's not a thing I like to talk back the crowds that have to "It's not a thing I like to talk back the crowds that have to "It's not a thing I like to talk back the crowds that have to "It's not a thing I like to talk back the crowds that have to "It's not a thing I like to talk back the crowds that have to "It's not a thing I like to talk back the crowds that have to "It's not a thing I like to talk back the crowds that have to "It's not a thing I like to talk back the crowds that have to "It's not a thing I like to talk back the crowds that have to "It's not a thing I like to talk back the crowds that have to "It's not a thing I like to talk back the crowds that have to "It's not a thing I like to talk back the crowds that have the "It's not a thing I like to talk back the crowds that have the "It's not a thing I like to talk back the crowds that have the "It's not a thing I like to talk back the crowds that have the "It's not a thing I like to talk back the crowds that have the "It's not a thing I like to talk back the crowds the like the like to talk back the crowds the like the like to talk back the crowds the like the like the like to talk back the crowds the like the li read. Then he began speaking, ON MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE presumably giving the essence of he written opinion. At the conclusion of his remarks there was a large exodus from the chamber, as the tribunal turned its though the opinion that he ex- and photographed any one who

TWO MEN KILLED AS PLANE CRASHES NEAR BUTLER, PA Directors of the exchange were Craft Rebuilt After Previous Crack

attention to other matters.

Up; Stunt Flyer Falls to Death

passenger cabin plane nose-dived 300 feet into a muddy pasture yesterday, years old, who bought and rebuilt Reichsbank Leaders Call Special the plane after it had crashed nine months ago, and William Fungent,

Representatives of some of the MacLean, 37 years old, commercial said. Then, he pointed out, the the monetary system."

Whether the principal of a matured bond, as well as the interest, should velt administration, leading up to that there would be fewer new fi
N. Y., was killed yesterday, when with the "profit" and have enough that there would be fewer new fi
his plane crashed during an exhi
left over to take care of private larger industrial concerns said the and stunt flyer of Bedford Village, Government could pay all its debts bition over Coral Gables Airport. obligations, too. As he said this,

Court's Summary of Its Decisions in Four Gold Cases

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. HERE is the text of Chief Justice Hughes' summary of the Supreme Court decisions in the Gold Cases:

No. 270. Norman C. Norman vs. Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co., on writ of certiorari to the Supreme Court of the State of New York. Nos. 471, 472. United States

vs. Bankers' Trust Co., on writs of certiorari to the Circuit Court of Appeals for Eighth Circuit. No. 531. Eugene Nortz vs.

United States. On certificate from Court of Claims. The first two cases, No. 270

and No. 471, and No. 472, relate to the so-called gold clauses in private obligations, that is, in the bonds, respectively, of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co. and the St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern Railway Co., of the Missouri Pacific system.

These cases present the ques-

tion of the validity of the joint resolution of Congress of June 5, 1933, as applied to these gold clauses. The Court of Appeals No. 270, the Norman case, and the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Missouri, in No. 471 and

No. 472, the Missouri Pacific case, decided that Congress had power to adopt the joint resolution with respect to these obligations of the railroad com panies and hence that the gold clauses could not be enforced and the bonds were payable in legal tender currency We affirm the judgment in

In No. 531, Nortz vs. United States, the plaintiff brought suit in the Court of Claims as holder of gold certificates of the United States Treasury of the

infirmity" of contracts such as the

gold clause contracts, which would

progressed, several Senators, among

them Sherman Minton of Indiana,

brought in for them, but otherwise

"Shame and Humiliation."

Justice McReynolds spoke for the

action of the majority extempora-

"The shame and humiliation of it

Referring to the "profit" that

11-11-ions of dollars" roll off his

tongue as though he would imply

boundless contempt for the so-

"To use reason like that seems

not to use reason at all." he said

"Here we have a monetary sys-

auditors to come out of the depths

"You must take 60 per cent of

didn't have to," Justice McRey-

"You Must Take It."

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by the gold transactions.

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those cases.

face amount of \$106,300, for which he claimed to be entitled to be paid \$170,634.07, or \$64,-334.07 on the basis of alleged

gold value. The Court of Claims has certified to this court three questions. We hold that the plaintiff has shown no actual damage and hence that the Court of Claims could not entertain the suit.

That view raquires an answer to the first question, as to the right of recovery, in the nega-tive. We find it unnecessary to answer the other questions. In No. 532, Perry vs. United

States, the plaintiff brought suit in the Court of Claims on a bond of the United States known as Fourth Liberty Loan 41/4 per cent gold bond of 1933-1938. Plaintiff's bond was for \$10,000 upon which he claimed the right to \$16,931.25 on the basis of alleged gold value. The brandt, former assistant atto to this court two questions.

We hold that the joint resolution of June 5, 1933, so far as it attempted to override the obcreated by the bond in suit, is invalid. It went beyond the constitutional authority of Congress. But we hold that the action is for breach of contract and that plaintiff has failed to show a cause of action for actual damages.

Hence, the Court of Claims

could not entertain the suit. In this view we answer the first question in the negative. We find it unnecessary to answer the second question.

his face wore an expression of al-

most humorous scorn, his head

roads. All mortgages on buildings.

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gress decides in June that we will

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room will ever see the end of."

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with such drama as even the his-

toric courtroom has rarely wit-

Some Senators Get in.

Shortly after 10 o'clock movie

camera men had set up a battery

mitted. The movie men folded up

Throughout the morning the

mittance was whether or not the

preme Court. This ruled out many

the apparatus and went out

what you contracted for," he had nessed. A few minutes later the

said earlier. "That's the state of Justices filed out for their lunch-

"It's not a thing I like to talk back the crowds that had persisted

Throughout his "remarks" there of cameras and Klieg lights just

was this informal quality, as outside the door of the chamber

pressed could not be confined with- would pose for them. Soon word

in legal language. He sought, he came from the office of the Chief

said, to set forth "in all its naked- Justice that this could not be per-

you must take it," the debtor can Marshal's office had been besieged

say to his creditor, Justice Mc- with requests for admittance. Sen-

Reynolds declared. "The Treasury ators, Representatives and even

says here is a depreciated dollar Governors of nearby states insisted

from your Government in answer on their right to hear the decision

to the Government's contracts. The read. The Marshal made it plain

Treasury of a great nation has to all that the only criterion of ad-

"It seems to us," he added, ex- individual had been admitted to

pressing the opinion of the dissent- practice before the bar of the Su-

not uphold them."

50 cents. Next we destroy all these

seats, at most, about 100 mer of the bar and approximately 8 the general public

held official positions of rank

Senators McKellar, McAdoo

mer Thomas of Oklahoma Townsend were virtually the

members of Congress to gain

mittance to the chamber, w Although many had waited since before 9 o'clock, none public was allowed to ent seats having been reserved

torneys. The queque extende the corridor and half way the rotunda of the Capitol b Among those who waited r ly for admittance were man

on the Scottsboro cases sch before the court this afterno Several official representati the Government were present hear the opinions read, among Solicitor-General J. Crawford and his assistant, Angus D. Lean who, with Attorney-G

Cummings, argued the two cas volving gold certificates and Lib Among those who heard the Cou uphold the power of Congre regulate the currency was James M Beck, former representative Pennsylvania and a champ the limiting powers of the tution. Another interested sp tor was Mrs. Mabel Walker W

general in charge of prohib cases, and now a practicing law in Washington. One incident, not observed by the Court itself, for a moment brok A young Negro attorney. among the lawyers admitted to th room, dozed off to sleep and was mediately spotted by a court a tache who shook him and adm ished him to stay awake, following a strict court custom which permit o sleepers.

Cotton Advances Sharply in New Orleans Trading. By the Associated Press

NEW ORLFANS, Feb. 18:-Co on prices on the New Orleans Ex change turned sharply upward with rather wild trading when first news of the Supreme Court's gold decision was received. Prices rose 2 to 28 points above Saturday's clos

Reading of Gold Decision HOUSE PRINTS BILL REPEALING JONES-MUNGER TAX LAW

Forces Collectors to Sell Property for Delinquent Levies. seem to impair the powers of Con- sion "monetary system" to imply Spe

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 18 his indignation at what he declared There was scarcely a stir in the in plain language to be no "syscourt as the Chief Justice contem" at all if Congress had such repealing the Jones-Munger tinued without pause to conclude powers as the majority of the court was voted today by the House ter a short debate. The Jones-Munger act, passed in "Prices of commodities will now

be estimated in the depreciated dol- the 1933 session, required tax of taxes had become delinquent. R tors the right to institute suit That is a monetary system," (and the taxes an ytime wihin five If Chief Justice Hughes was here his scorn was almost explo- years after they become delinque The repeal bill also reduces the

"which in itself gives Conmonthly interest rate on del oracular tone in which he deliv- gress the right to sweep out everyquent taxes from 1 per cent t three-quarters of 1 per It was impossible to argue, he deresentative Bennett of Dent Cou "repudiate" debts in this way.
"That's the State of Affairs." asserting that "The Jones-Muni law had proven a good law and "What is this monetary system?

Supreme bench, he denounced the First we give the President the served to be continued." MAN AND TWO BABIES PERISH private obligations by a statute. Then we decide we'll destroy these

> AURORA, Ill., Feb. 18 "No such power was ever granted and two children were asphyxle by the framers of the Constitu- ed and five other members of t tion." Justice McReynolds declared same family were rescued today toward the close of his peroration. when gas, leaking from a main "It was not there when the Consti- neath their home, overcame the tution was framed, it was not there entire household.

The dead: W. W. Markham 67 "All the world was told," said the years old, and his two granded Justice, "you must take 60 per cent dren, Russell Jr., 2, and Leonard of what you contracted for. That's Markham, 9 months old. The father of the children to." And then finally his voice sell Markham Sr., 27, and his wife

miliation of it all none in this children are recovering in a Justice Hughes began to read Neighbors Neighbors who smelled gas broke other orders on the docket. The into the three-room shack is crowd began to file out of the room | pied by the family which was relief.

Authorities who investigated said a significant chapter of history, the house contained no gas co nections.

LOSS OF 100 LIVES REPORTED IN SINKING OF CHINESE SHIP

Dispatches From Foochow Say the Fulung Went Down Off SHANGHAI, Feb. 18. - C

press reports from Foochow said the Chinese ship Fulun sunk off Wuhuko with a l resumed its hearing.

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RUCK KILLS TWO

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OF THE SAAR ARE SIGNED

to Italy Approve the Four

and French Ambassadors to Italy

today signed four final accords for

the transfer of the Saar Basin ter-

ritory from the protection of the

League of Nations back to Ger-

Ambassador Ulrich von Hassell

represented Germany and Ambas-

sador Count Charles Pineton de

Chambrun represented France. The

Germany of mines, railroads and

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the New Orleans Exme Court's gold deci-sived. Prices rose 25

INTS BILL REPEALING ES-MUNGER TAX LAW

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SON CITY, Feb. 18. Jones-Munger act

TWO BABIES PERISH: ERS SAVED FROM GAS

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HAMILTON-BROWN

Holds Minority Stockholders' Group Did Not Allege Facts to Warrant Ousting of Officers.

SUSTAINS DEMURRER BY LUKE E. HART

ircuit Judge O'Malley Terms Most of Allegations Made by Plaintiffs "Conclusions."

> and Indge O'Malley today re to appoint a receiver for the w Shoe Co., on the d that the petition did not acts which would warran taking that action.

nority group of stockholdthe receivership action, to oust Luke E. Hart, pres the company, and Alanson and Harry L. Tomes, di nd former presidents. sing the petition, the stained a demurrer filed as general counsel for the tion did not state a Since the suit was 7 Hart and his sur rengthened their po

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the receivership suit McElroy Jr., George Estella Brown Mc-

Jane Brown Collins.

Johns were both di-

as are sisters of Alan-

and daughters of the

Brown, who found-

ch owns about 25,000

in trust for them.

Johns held only di-

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KILLS TWO SISTERS

(Mo.) Driver Says He lidn't See Them.

CITY, Mo., Feb. 18.—
g sisters, Miss Florence

Miss Annetta Estes, were

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were on their way home. on, Richmond, Mo., the aid he did not see them unruck had struck them.

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ffect that the contract | 18 DRIVERS CAUGHT BY | P. M.

nolia, Eight at Newstead and Lindell.

Arrests for failure to have 1935 her. State automobile licenses began today. Up to 1 o'clock this afternoor the police had arrested 18 drivers, of whom 10 were stopped at Grand boulevard and Magnolia av- Christian Niehouse, 73, Lost Bal enue and eight at Newstead avenue and Lindell boulevard.

tended. cants for State licenses at the main 6 at his home, 2314A Montgomery office, 1701 Chestnut street, and at street.

Doctor Found Dead and Nurse



DR. ROY F. HUCKETT and MISS DOROTHY PEGLAR.

Young Woman Who Disappeared With Him Was With Body.

the seven directors at the meeting of stockholders.

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo., from Berlin to London as the current investigation was opened. It was reported here she, too, was impact of the allegations in the were held by Judge O'Mal.

By the Associated Press.

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo., from Berlin to London as the current investigation was opened. It was reported here she, too, was implicated in the Sosnowski affair.

Suppose Bomb Received

Suppose Bomb Received

was found in the cabin.

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filed, but Johns no branches, also a line at City Hall he tried to catch a book which had rector. Mrs. McElroy waiting for city permits. waiting for city permits.

NAZIS BEHEAD TWO WOMEN AS SPIES, Continued From Page One.

Fraulein von Jena and Fraulein K. Bruce.

istry.

An Armenian girl named Berberjan, arrested six months ago on suspicion of espionage and later released, made a last-minute case.

Irom birth, picturing the family's rise and frequently mentioning the name of Judge Thomas Mellon, founder of the Mellon fortune and the father of Andrew.

Hospital.

Edward Krygiel, 23-year-old chauffeur, 1312A Sidney street, suffered a spinal injury when his automobile upset in making a turn at Kings.

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The tavern is operated by Mr. asked her where she got her expensions and taken home.

The tavern is operated by Mr. asked her where she got her expensions farmer who lives near Moscow.

whenever its market or was might reach \$16, was Kansas City, Kan., before beginning Reichswehr Department and was he petition as one reason practice here. Miss Peglar had been told that her daughter was emhis office assistant for about five ployed only very occasionally after years. A widow and a three-year-office hours. The high official with old son, Thomas, survive the doc- whom the mother consulted communicated his suspicions to the Anti-Espionage Department, which of this contract is fore- AUTO LICENSE ARRESTS BEGIN, had the girls watched. They were arrested at one of the gay parties. Sosnowski was understood to have been anxious to marry Frau Ten Stopped at Grand and Mag- von Berg in jail, thereby making her a Polish citizen and in that way possibly obtain clemency for

MAN HURT IN FALLING DIES

ance in Reaching for Book. Christian Niehouse, 73 years old, Time for purchase of 1935 city died yesterday at Missouri Baptist automobile licenses has been ex- died yesterday

Hospital of complications resulting Today there were lines of appli- from a hip fracture suffered Jan.

Clayton and Kirkwood He lost his balance and fell when slipped from his hand.

Season's Last Clearance a broken assortment of materials and sizes in dresses for daytime and dinner up to 49.50 for 15.00 N up to 39.50 for 10.00 E Sizes 12 to 18 B CASH ONLY NO APPROVAL 0

Est'd Rosenheim

MELLON REPORTS | AUTO FATALLY **BIG STOCK LOSSES** INJURES MAN, IN HIS TAX CASE

Shares in Pittsburgh Coal Marvin E. Soehnlin Dies By the Associated Presa Co., Purchased at \$6, 171,000, Sold for \$499, 500 to Union Trust.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 18.—
The Board of Tax Appeals postponed today until tomorrow arguments to quash suppenss calling for ments to quash suppenss calling for the completed by wireless.

Marvin E. Soehnlin, 9506 South Broadway, died at Alexian Brothgranger and been to discover whether, second in command, and Miss Helen Gray were married. Admiral Byrd gave the bride away. Arrangements for the wedding were completed by wireless.

Dr. Poulter first met Miss Gray purpose had been to discover whether, second in command, and Miss Helen Gray were married. Admiral Byrd gave the bride away. Arrangements for the wedding were completed by wireless.

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Union Trust Co. and the Pittsburgh

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Dielschneider,

124 West Cleveland avenue, Luxem-Hearing of the case went forward burg. They and Miss Ruth Ilg, 124 as an explorer," Byrd said on his he explained.

West Mary avenue, Luxemburg, had been walking with Soehnlin.

West Mary avenue, Luxemburg, had been walking with Soehnlin.

The automobile was described as losing a single man by death. This and would be available for any fuagainst the Government's claim that a dark Model A Ford sedan or must be considered due to a special ture Antarctic expendition. He flames as they were returning from

hearing with his son-in-law, David juries when struck by an automo-Zandersch were once employed as secretaries in the Reichswehr Min- from birth, picturing the family's Hospital.

Hogan outlined Mellon's career early today. He was taken to City SINKING OF BATTLESHIP MAINE

leased, made a last-minute escape Mellon didn't pick his stocks so highway and Penrose street Satur-

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Dr. T. C. Poulter, Second in Command of NAPLES, Feb. 18.—The German Antarctic Expedition, Married on Arrival at Dunedin.

bers of his Antarctic expedition returned to civilization today.

Hasn't Lost a Man.

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CEREMONY COMMEMORATING

Bridge in Honor of Spanish-American War Dead. Wreaths were dropped from the

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Scientific Data Obtained. Byrd said a great deal of scientific work of considerable value had been caring for his three children would not be known for three or four years. The information must be collated carefully and studied "The highlight of my experience before conclusions can be drawn,

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battleship Maine 37 years ago. A Stroksos was stabbed after he parade through downtown streets went to the conductor's aid when The note was dated June 13, 1928.

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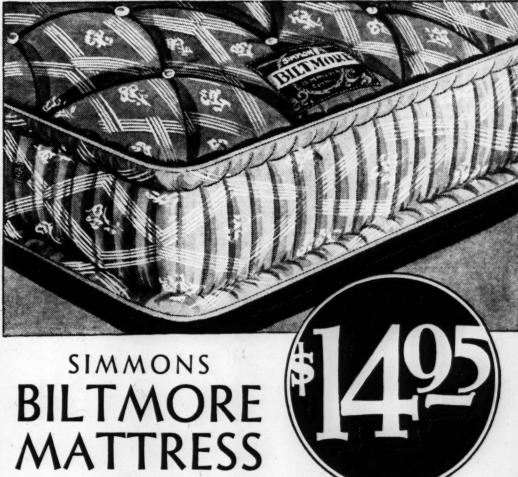
Pep Organization Was Returning From Kirksville to Warrensburg

When Fire Broke Out. KIRKSVILLE, Mo., Feb. 18 .have returned each time without left behind at the Bay of Whales losing a single man by death. This and would be available for any fucaped from a bus that burst into

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Newport News Co. President Tells Munitions Committee Their Report Is in Error.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Homer L. Ferguson, president of the New-port News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co., denied today a statement of the Senate Munitions Committee that the "big three" yards had obtained equal division of a \$100,-000,000 building program under the 1928 ship subsidy act.

The committee introduced last week a report purporting to show an equal division in support of its contention that Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock, New York Shipbuilding Corporation and Bethlehem Shipbuilding Co. were bidding collusively so as to share

"As I told the committee at the time, I was very much surprised to learn that there had been any such equal distribution of the work," he told the committee. "Since then I have had opportunity to examine the facts and I find that the rection of the work in Bucharest, Ruthe facts and I find that the records are erroneous in two remania, and given the title "Miss

spects."

He said the committee report failed to show five additional ships built at Newport News yards, at a SERVICE IN MACON'S HANGAR cost of \$16,350,000, and had omitted also the fact the Federal Shipbuilding Co. received \$16,000,000 worth of work and the Sun Shipbuilding \$5,

New Head of Illinois Judges. CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—Judge Ray last Tuesday. Sesler of Pontiac was elected presi-Speaking to urday. Other officers: Harry C. Pritchett praised the devotion to Daniels of Elgin, first vice-presiduty of Ernest Dailey, radio opdent; Benjamin S. Deboice of erator, and Florentino Edquiba, Springfield, second vice-president, Filipino mess boy. Dressed in black and Everett Lewis of Benton, sec-retary-treasurer. and heavily veiled, Dailey's widow sobbed softly.

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Leaders Armed, Take Keys Away From Trusty, Release Convicts, Lock Up Guards at Granite, Ok.

GRANITE, Ok., Feb. 18 .- Eighteen convicts were at large today after a wholesale break from the State Reformatory during visiting hours yesterday when one guard was shot to death.

Back in the cells were 13 other onvicts who had joined in the dash or liberty, while Mrs. George A. Waters, the nation's only woman warden of a prison for men, sought the source of pistols smuggled to the leaders.

Sheriff's posses rode throughout the night over the plains seeking to rout the felons from their hiding places and guards were placed

"We have been having trouble all week," said the warden. "We couldn't guard against guns being

Convicts Get Keys. SUNNYVALE, Cal., Feb. 18.-In The break started wnen ringlead-Macon disaster, memorial services were held yesterday for the two men who were killed when the navy dirigible fell into the Pacific Ocean "Give us the keys," they demanddirigible fell into the Pacific Ocean

ed. He gave them up.
The leaders then rounded up all Speaking to a crowd of 2000, indent of the Illinois Judges' Association at the convention here Sat-

"Come on," they yelled. Many prisoners rallied to the cry. ushing upstairs into the visitors'

there, mostly women and children," said Leslie Long, a convict, who was talking with his wife and sister-in-law.

"We all went out toward the front tower. They herded us out there to keep the guards from shooting at them. After they broke Tower Guard Killed.

As the convicts advanced down the corridors toward the doublebarred front door and freedom, one of them snatched a sawed-off shotgun from a door-guard's wall rack.
An instant later, the gun was used to kill 60-year-old Peter Jones, veteran tower guard. The group of visitors were still being used as

The woman warden hurried into the yard from her residence, just outside the walls. She signaled to riflemen in sentry-boxes on wall They fired once without effect.

Then Deputy Warden M. R. Gal-lion discharged his automatic shot-

Eight convicts stumbled as if hit out continued on. Another, terrified, halted. A tenth was taken nearby by a citizen, Vernon Taliaferro of Carter, who was present at the break and was deputized and armed by the guards.

drivers of cars on the highway in front of the reformatory. Three of them were recaptured later by pos-

semen at Sayre. Henry Hildenberg, a Stephens County prisoner held for safekeep-ing in the reformatory, gave assist-ance to the guards. He war forced outside in the break but returned mediately. He helped to liberate he guards locked in a cell.

Mrs. Waters' story of the break "After eating lunch I sat down to read the paper. I heard shots fired. I first ran to the front door, and seeing the deputy warden go-ing toward the No. 2 tower, I then went to the tower myself. The No. 2 tower guard said 'there is a boy going over the wall.' I said, 'Shoot him and keep on shooting until you

"Then I went directly to the prison and found all of the doors open, including the back door leading into the prison yard.
"I first closed the door leading

to the prison yard. Then I ordered the siren blown. "I went into the cellhouse. All the doors were open, with the keep-

ers locked in cells. I found six officers locked up. Then I got the keys and let them out. "I closed the nine prisoners on the inside rotunda. Next I went to the prison yard.

Hats Off to Her. "The minute I went to the prison steps and the prisoners saw me, every hat went off to me. And then knew everything was all right. I ordered them searched and put in their cells and a check count made to ascertain the prisoners who had

"In the meantime I was directing the hunt. The telephone lines were cut and I ordered Lewis Lindsey record clerk, to get to Granite and call broadcasting stations and offiers in the surrounding territory.' Her husband abandoned tortuous methods of punishing rebellious prisoners and she says she has maintained his policy. After pris-oners had been placed in solitary confinement for misconduct, she

always calls them before her.
"I find that the normal-minded youth will respond quickly to a motherly talk," she says. Granite reformatory has been the scene of several prison breaks in



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ADMITS STOCK DEALS WITH ACCUSED CASHIEF

Miss Maude O. Gibson Testifies About Agreement With Henry Giessenbier.

Miss Maude O. Gibson, a Govrnment witness in the trial of Henry Giessenbier, former cashier of the closed Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney Bank now on trial in Federal Court charged with mis-application of \$19,700 of its funds, once joined with Giessenbier and her sister, Mrs. Cora Boyd, to form a "little ring" to deal in "lively" stocks, her testimony disclosed to-

day.
Miss Gibson had denied Saturday bier to handle a brokerage account for her. Today the defendant's attorney, Forrest C. Donnell, read to the witness a transcript of her testimony given in Circuit Court in another suit some time ago. At that time she spoke of forming the 'little ring." Her testimony was that she and her sister were to supply the shares needed for collateral, and that Giessenbier was to do the trading. In pursuance of the agreement, she had put up Donnell merely asked the witness if she had given such testi-

mony in Circuit Court, and she re-

PURITAN

Maple Syrup



ABOVE: MRS. MARGARET ROSENDALE, Yonkers, N. Y. who shot and seriously wounded herself after her husband, J. H. ROSENDALE, (below), to gain her sympathy, had poured tomato catsup on his head, fired a shot into a divan, and pretended to be

attorney did not develop the apparent contradiction between her estimony then and that given in the present trial, before a jury in Federal Judge Davis' Court. Witness Shown Letter.

Before leaving for Europe early n 1929, Miss Gibson had testified, she instructed Giessenbier to sell 100 shares of the Burroughs stock for her, and had given him authorty to pledge 200 shares additional. ony was that the 100 shares had been sold before her Today, however, she was shown

a letter she had written to Giessen bier from Switzerland June 5, 1929. n which she mentioned that she had not heard from him about the Burroughs stock, but assumed be

Agreeing that the letter was hers, Miss Gibson said she could not understand it, because her recollect tion was that the stock had been sold before she left, and that she money received in the sale, about

No Receipt for Shares. Miss Gibson identified a receipt she had given the Scruggs Bank in October, 1929, after her return from Europe, when she got back her 8008 shares of Burroughs stock. Defense Attorney Donnell brought out that there was no receipt for the 200 shares she had given Giessenbier

"Isn't it a fact?" he asked, "that you do not clearly recollect these things and that what you did do was to give Giessenbier 200 shares to be pledged in these stock deals?"
"Positively not," Miss Gibson replied, "I never thought of such a

The stock deals to which Donnell referred were those in which Gies-senbier is alleged to have misapplied funds of depositors of the bank. Giessenbier contends he acted not for himself, but as agent for

the bank and its depositors.
Miss Gibson, who testified Saturday that she and her sisters made a paper profit of \$409,000 in 1929 by purchasing stock of the Burroughs Adding Machine Co. at Giessenbier's suggestion, today said that after the stock split of four for one in August, 1929, she held 8008 shares of Burroughs stock which had a market value of \$750,-

Message From Cashier. In addition to Miss Gibson's let-ter from Switzerland she identified one Giessenbier had sent to her, dated two days earlier than her letter. Giessenbier's letter related that he had sold 100 shares of Bur-roughs stock for her at \$299 a share and on the following day had sold 100 shares for her sister, Harriet, at \$300. Rumors of an impending stock split, the letter mentioned, caused the stock to go to \$325 shortly after he had made the sales. The letter added that Giessenbier could let Miss Maude Gibson's brother-in-law, Ernest Boyd, have

\$12,500 from her checking account, and that he would not have to exe-

him to provide that money. MARIAN DE FOREST, CRITIC AND PLAYWRIGHT, DIES

She Wrote the Dramatization of Louisa M. Alcott's Little Women." BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 18.—Miss Marian de Forest, playwright and critic, died yesterday in General

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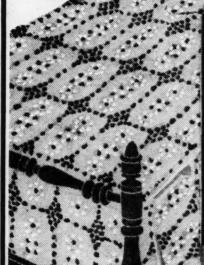
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NEW YORK, Feb. 18. - Three roof of the building. frightened little girls hurried into Arminda led Arminda led Kitchen. Mrs. Fernandes had been

"Father just killed mother," said
Arminda Fernandes, 7. Her clothing was spotted with her mother's
blood.

"In the control of the control of

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH The killing, she said, followed several days of bitter wrangling between the hubband, Armando Ferthelm the wife Merk nandes, and the wife, Mary.

Taking Arminda with them, officers returned to the home to find Fernandes on the sidewalk, fatally injured. He had plunged from the Arminda led the officers to the

That State Bear Expense of Trial Record.

DRAMATICS' OVER, OFFICIALS DECLARE

Condemned Man 'Just Another Prisoner Acting in a Normal Way,' Penitentiary Keeper Says.

By the Associated Press.
TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 18—Bruno Richard Hauptmann read and smoked in his cell in the Jersey prison death house today, but his attorneys were busy on the outside clearing the way for an appeal from his conviction for the Lindbergh baby murder.

Frederick A. Pope, defense counsel, said he would appear-probably tomorrow-before Supreme Court Justice Thomas W. Trenchard to petition the State to bear the expense of printing the trial record. The cost is about \$10,000.

Hauptmann has sworn a pauper's oath and under New Jersey statute the trial judge may grant the petition at his discretion

The second step in an appeal Pope said, will be taken speedily if Justice Trenchard accedes to the request. It will be an application for a writ of error to the State Su-Denial of such writs is customary

in order that an appeal may be taken immediately to the Court of Errors and Appeals, the State's highest tribunal. The court meets Comment by Keeper.

No word of Hauptmann's reactions after 48 hours in the death house filtered outside the walls of the big brownstone prison. "Hauptmann's all right," said Col.

George L. Selby, acting principal keeper. "There's no change in his status. He's a man who doesn't show his expression outright." There were reports Hauptmann wept soon after being led to his

cell. Selby said it was news to him. "The guards made no such report," he said. "But the only time the guards make a report on any man is when they have a suspicion he's going crazy.'

Two guards are in the death house coridor, and one is stationed outside Hauptmann's cell.
Prison officials said Hauptmann was "just another prisoner acting in a normal way," and so far as they were concerned the days of "all dramatics" were over.

William J. Ellis, Commissioner of Institutions and Agencies, expected to issue today or tomorrow a statement of his views and those of the Prison Board of Managers concern-

Regulations on Visitors. The Board of Managers probably will decide also, Selby said, how often Mrs. Hauptmann will be permitted to see her husband.

Prison regulations provide a man in the death cell may see his relatives only once a month, but when he has few relatives, the rules are eased to permit visit more often. Selby disclaimed any intention of trying to "break" the prisoner by confining him to a cell six paces from the death chamber.

mann in that cell so the others will have to pass him when they go to the chair, and in that way I hope to break him," the keeper said. "That's a lie, And it's all nonsense that I expect a confession from Hauptmann. I'm not possessed of such powers. No one ever got a confession in the history of the edath house."

Hauptmann has been given a Bible at his request, but he has not yet asked for a spiritual adviser.

FITZSIMMONS, IN ALDERMANIC RACE, TO RESIGN CLERKSHIP Will Give Up \$325-a-Month Job to

Run for One Paying \$150 But Permitting Business Activity. Bernard J. Fitzsimmons, who has announced as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Eighth Ward Alderman, said today he would resign as clerk of the Board

of Aldermen before next Monday, the last day on which candidates He is a brother of Chief Deputy Sheriff James J. Fitzsimmons, whose job pays \$300 a month and who also is Democratic City Committeeman in the Eighth Ward. As clerk of the board, Fitzsimmons receives \$325 a month. Before ecoming clerk last Jan. 1 he had

been assistant clerk at \$300 a month since April, 1933. If elected Alderman he would receive \$150 but would be permitted to engage Michael J. Fitzsimmons, their father, was employed irregularly un-til two months ago as a Park Department laborer at \$3.50 a day The Eighth Ward Democratic Club has indorsed Bernard Fitzsimmons The only candidate who has filed

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Cabinet to Broadcast March 4. | GEN. JOHN J. BYRON, VETERAN WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.-A SOLDIER, DIES IN SOUTH AFRICA broadcast March 4 by all members Was Second in Command to Gen. during the World War, was an atof President Roosevelt's Cabinet is announced by the Columbia Broadling's Book. casting System. The program, By the Associated Press.

casting System. The program, starting at 1:30 p. m., St. Louis time, will mark the second anni-PLEA IUNIUKKUW

time, will mark the second anniversary of the Roosevelt administration. Secretary of State Hull will be the first speaker. Others will be Vice-President Garner, Speaker Byrns of the House and the United States Commissioner of Education, John W. Studebaker.

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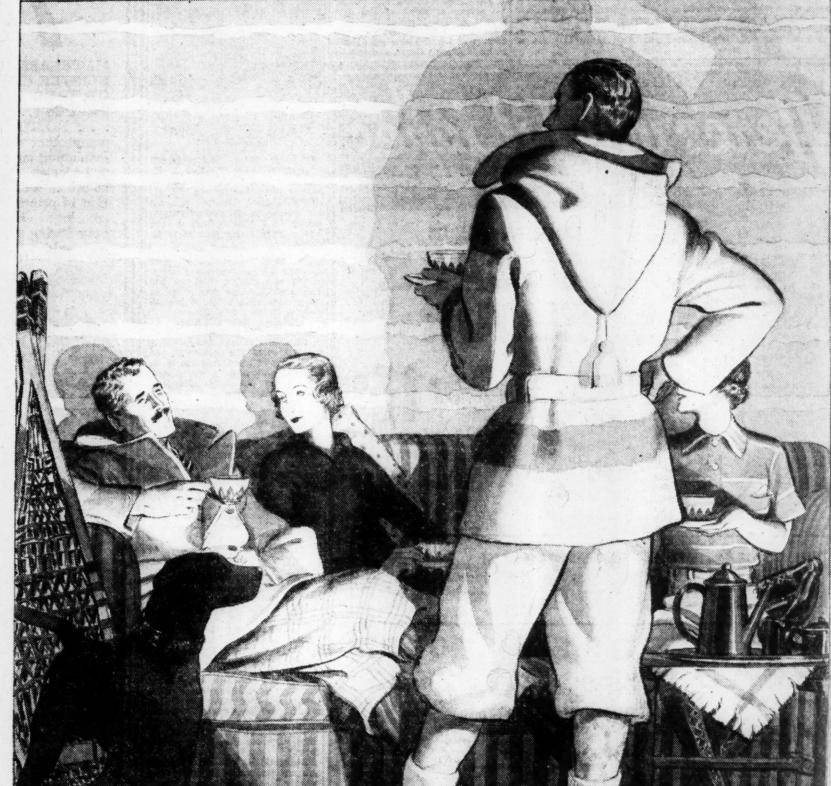
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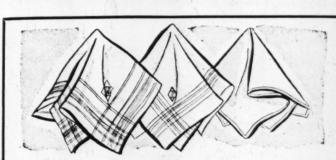
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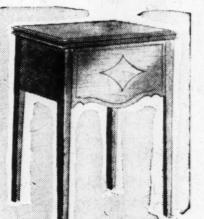
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"I had no alternative but to sell in the face of heavy taxation and the death duties which had to be paid," said the Duke. He sent a personal letter to each of his agricultural tenants bidding them good-by and expressing deep regret at having to part with possessions that have been in the family for centuries.

Fritz Kreisler, the violinist, has written an account of his authorship of 14 violin compositions, until thought of publishing them. In the recently thought to be transcriptions course of years, however, I was put classic" European Comunder pressure, more by my colleagues who said that for selfish

New York Times reported that a number of violin compositions, published some 30 years ago as my arrangements of various Italian, French and German composers of the Baroque period, were in reality my own works, this news was carvied by the press of the world to

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This would have filled me with pride were there not among them some voices which, not knowing the facts, attributed motives of personal gain to me at the time of publication and which therefore contains a notice, so placed as certainly to catch the reader's eye, in which my authorship was in a measure confessed and the pieces declared to be absolutely independ-

To the present day I am unable

In those days I played for the than to enrich my concert pro-grams. Tact and modesty kept me group of pieces comprising my "Caprice Viennois" as well as se-lections from "Liebeslied," "Liebesfreud" and "Schoen Rosmarin. which then were still designated as

posthumous dances by Joseph Lan-

An influential critic ob-"A feeling slightly akin to bad taste was engendered by the somewhat daring juxtaposition of Kreisler's 'Caprice Viennois'—to be sure a charming offering—and the dances of Lanner, these delightful genre creations filled by Schuber tian melos and reflecting the Vienna of pre-March days, for which cores were enthusiastically de-

Depressed over this injustice, I decided then and there to confess authorship to these dances, which were later published also under my name. But even this confession which certainly offered a clew, did not point the way for the learned experts. Style of Compositions.

As regards the style of the compositions in question, I made no endeavor whatever to stick closely to the style of the period to which they were alleged to date. Had I been bent upon assuming an im-penetrable mask, you may rest assured that I might have given my pieces a form quite irresproachable, so that even clever connoisseurs would have been deceived. As it was, I had to face a charge by men who deemed themselves foreordained guardians of art that I was swilling new wine into old tubs and was making the pure forms of the eighteenth century subservient to my prejudice as a virtuoso by painting them over in a modern

At no time, however, did any real doubt in the existence of the origi-nals which I had allegedly disfig-ured become audible. Presumably, this condition of affairs would have continued had not a New York musical expert with the friendliest intentions put questions to my publisher concerning certain changes

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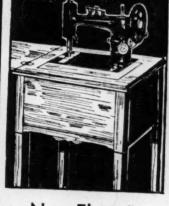
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Rembrandt Table Lamps with china, metal and Chinese pottery base harmonizing \$11.94

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SCIENTIST AND HIS WIFE IN LEGAL FIGHT OVER CHILD

Dr. G. G. Simpson's Daughter, Who Disappeared, Found at Mother's Topeka Home. By the Associated Press. TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 18.—Dr. G.

G. Simpson, associate curator of the American Museum of Natural A. F. of L. Chief Calls on Auto History, and his estranged wife are contesting custody of their daughter, Patricia, 8. The girl was with her mother here yesterday.

Simpson, through an attorney, began habeas corpus action against CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 18.-Wil- his wife, Mrs. Lydia Frances Simpliam Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, opened case under duress and would fight what he called a "grand drive for her husband's latest move in the

complete organization" of automo- courts. tive workers yesterday. He inti-as she was nursing the girl through an attack of influenza. The girl, necessary, as a weapon to combat who had been in the care of her maternal grandmother at Buffalo, Kan., disappeared Friday and was "We plan to attack and wage unfound here later with Mrs. Simprelenting war on the company union," he declared. "It is the com-

pany's pet plaything. We hold it is unfair for either industry or By the Associated Press.

Government to force us to strike to get rid of it—but get rid of it we will."

Green spoke before members of unions affillated with the automotive industry at Metal Trades Temple. The temple holds 3000 persons ple. The temple holds 3000 persons house and reorganized as "Lauderand was crowded. The meeting dale County Roosevelt for President Club in 1936."

"Let Storage Help You"

He said company unions constituted violation of Section 7-A of the He denounced the "so-called Na-5201 Delmar tional Automobile Board" and said

Another Speaker Heard. Francis J. Dillon, federation representative for the automobile in-dustry, accompanying Green on his tour, declared "we are here to see if you are prepared to move out and stay out when the order Dillon said: "We intend to establish collective bargaining in this in-

dustry. We intend to do it peace-fully if possible, but do it we intend, and we are here to stay." Dillon called for and received a standing vote "condemning the Na-tional Automobile Labor Board and the company union."

Green later went to Toledo to address a mass meeting of union members. In both addresses he referred to the 30-hour work week as the program of the federation, and in Toledo predicted it soon would be the law of the land. He expressed confidence that a

Senate subcommittee, which closed hearings on a 30-hour work week bill Saturday, would report favorably on it and that it would be accepted by Congress. Such a work program for industry will come without reduction in pay, he de-

Gren and Dillon to Address St. Louis Workers Tonight. Green and Dillon will address a mass meeting of union labor members tonight at the St. Louis Thea ter. They are expected to address heir remarks particularly to locs automobile workers. William M. Brandt, secretary of the Central Trades and Labor Council also will speak.

BLOOD TRANSFUSIONS USED IN EFFORT TO SAVE LION Stomach of Beast Raised in Cap-

Him by Admirers. the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 18.—Pal,

humans," Jacques said. "I have put Pal on a strict diet. Since the second transfusion yesterday, lion shows great improvement. He gets about six pounds of feed a day and two quarts of milk, mixed with six eggs, daily. Eventually, he'll have his full strength back.'

MAN FINDS DAUGHTER HE LAST SAW AS BABY 30 YEARS AGO

After 10-Year Search, Newspaper Advertisement Brings Letter; He Will Visit Her in May.

KANSAS CITY, Kan., Feb. 18 .-Alonzo Gehrman, refinery worker, is looking forward to May 1, when he will meet a daughter he has not seen since Jan. 9, 1904, when she was 2 months old.

Gehrman and his wife separated at Cleveland in 1904. Mrs. Gehrman took the baby and went to Circleville, O. Gehrman obtained a divorce, remarried and, in 1913, came to Kansas City to live.

Ten years ago he began an ef-fort to trace his wife and child. A newspaper advertisement finally led to correspondence with Mrs. Anna Scott of Irwin, O., who proved to be his daughter. He will visi her when he takes his two weeks' vacation this spring

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By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 18.—Pal, a 400-pound two-year-old African lion, is improving after blood transfusions to save his life from a stomach upset which doctors said was caused by improper food supplied by over-indulgent human admirers.

The transfusions were supervised by W. A. Jacquiss, specialist in wild animal ailments, who had to take several blood specimens of lions before he found the right type for Pal.

Pal was born here in captivity, and raised as a pet in the home of a Beverly Hills resident.

a Beverly Hills resident.

"Lions are carniverous animals, and they cannot eat pastry or much of the type of food consumed by hymans." Incomes said. "It have not membranes. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded."

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LONDON, Feb. 18.-A court today made absolute the divorce of Ronald Colman, motion picture actor, and Mrs. Thelma Victoria Maud Colman. Mrs. Colman won a decree nisi July 31, 1934, in an un-defended suit. She testified that she was married to Colman Sept. 18, 1919, but that they had lived apart since 1924.

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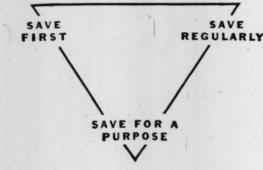
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Henry Mehler, St. Louis Agent for Express Com- after he was shot in the neck by police who pursued him from the chair, with his head resting on a Negro Assailant Before.

agent for the Southeastern Express from the home of Philip Grossman, ford street with his wife, Mary. Co., was shot last night on a Mobile & Ohio passenger train at East MAN, 77, FOUND HANGED St. Louis Relay Depot by a Negro who then shot and killed himself. Mehler, 52 years old, residing at 3114 Miami street, told a Post-Dis-patch reporter today that he never South Tenth Street; Was Despondad seen the Negro before and was confident his assailant was demented. Two bullets, fired at Mehler from behind, struck him in the home, 1728A South Tenth street, right shoulder, fracturing the col- hanged from the top of a kitchen

held for identification. In a pocket transom window.
was a letter addressed to Ruben Negibbors said Schmidt had been Bright, 712 Wash street, which had separated from his wife a month been forwarded to 720 South Fourth ago and was despondent. street. It was written in December from Mobile, Ala., by Mary Carleton, who appeared from the context to be Bright's mother. The Negro also had in his pocket a

ticket to Mobile.

Account of the Shooting. Mehler, who was taken to St. Mary's Hospital in East St. Louis said today that he boarded the train in Union Station, bound for Birmingham, Ala., on company

"I was to meet Carl Karstetter of Okolona, Miss., at the Relay De pot," he said. "Karstetter was to take the same train with his wife and child. He is also an employe of the Southeastern Express Co. "As the train pulled into the station about 10 o'clock I left the Pullman and walked back through two day coaches, intending to ge off and meet Karstetter on the station platform. In the rear seat of the second coach I noticed a wildeyed Negro, but paid only passing attention to him.

"Had a Crazy Look." "I had just stepped into the vestibule at the end of the car when I heard two shots. I was knocked Later I learned that the Negro had got up as I passed, fired two shots at me and then shot himself in the head. I never saw the man before in my life and I couldn't recognize him if he were alive now. All I noticed was that he had a crazy

The Negro died an hour after the shooting without regaining con-sciousness. Policemen took charge of his effects, including the letter and ticket, a grip and his revolver.

BOSTON FISHERMEN RESCUED FROM PROVINCETOWN ICE JAM

Coast Guardsmen Reach Crews of Two Trawlers Cut Off From Shore by Floes. v the Associated Press

PROVINCETOWN, Mass., Feb. 8.—Cut off from shore by ice floes, 12 members of the crews of two Boston fishing trawlers were rescued yesterday by coast guardsmen who reached them in a dory.

The fishermen were marooned in their boats, the Josephina and the St. Joseph, 500 yards off Long Point at the entrance to Province-town's land-locked harbor, by a crushing advance of ice cakes five and 10 feet thick. While most fishermen staved at home or in clear water well at sea, the two craft had ventured out to draw up trawls the crews feared would be damaged by

After the ice had broken up slightly and begun to move before northeast wind, it was possible to beach the trawlers and the crews bunked aboard them for the night, waiting for the harbor to

MAN CONVICTED OF ANARCHY. COMMUNITY FORUM SPEAKER

Ward H. Rodgers Says Cotton Program Has Helped Only Land Owners.

Ward H. Rodgers, 24-year-old So of anarchy in Arkansas because of his acitivities in organizing sharecroppers, spoke on the Community Forum radio program over KSD yesterday on the plight of the Southern share-cropper. The cotton acreage reduction program has aided landowners, he said, but

failed to benefit tenants. Other speakers included Mrs. Ar. thur Stockstrom, chairman of the \$24,000 campaign of the Girl Scouts and R. Fullerton Place, representing the Jefferson National Expansion Memorial Association. He stressed the historical importance of the St. Louis waterfront area.

LONDON CHOIR BOYS IN CITY Will Give Concert Tomorrow Night at Cathedral.

A group of 12 English choir boys, elected from London churches, are inging at Episcopal churches in St. Louis this week. They appeared yesterday at Christ Church Cathedral, St. Peter's Church and the Church of St. Michael and St.

leorge. The choristers will give a concert Christ Church Cathedral tomor ow night and will sing Thursday night at Emanuel Church, Webster Groves. Shortly after their arrival Roosevelt.

EX-CONVICT GETS 10 YEARS | DENTIST FOUND UNCONSCIOUS ON TWO BURGLARY CHARGES

Dr. Marshall E. Bryan in City Hos Charles Head, Negro, Pleads Guilpital; Friends Say He Has Been Ill. Home He Had Entered. Dr. Marshall E. Bryan, 66-year Charles Head, 26 years old, a

Charles Head, 26 years old, a Negro, pleaded guilty to two charges of burglary in the first suffered yesterday at his office in degree today and was sentenced the Carleton Building, 308 North by Circuit Judge Williams to 10
years in the penitentiary. Head
previously served terms for bur
May Surface the Carleton Building, 308 North
Sixth street.

When found at 4:25 p. m. by
Abraham Ewert, elevator operator, glary and grand larceny.

He was arrested last April 16

Advantaging Ewert, elevator operator, and Dr. Julius L. Bischof, a dentist occupying an adjoining office, glary and grand larceny.

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lone of Jerome Tessler, 5867 Prairie avenue, where he jumped from an open illuminating gas jet was near his head. Fire and Police Delay. ing surprised in a burglary.

He obtained nothing there but successful in their efforts to restore in his pockets were found cash and him to consciousness. Henry Mehler, St. Louis general jewelry he stole earlier that night

IN KITCHEN OF HIS HOME

ent, Neighbors Say. door frame. A rope had been tied lar bone.

The body of his assailant was door frame. A rope had been tied around the frame through an open



FROM GAS IN HIS OFFICE ANOTHER LONG LONESOME EVENING AHEAD! FUNNY A SOCIABLE CHAP LIKE MYSELF HASN'T MORE FRIENDS. WELL, THERE'S



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YOU TO GO BOWLING TOMORROW AND DON'T FORGET, THE NIGHT AFTER IS MY

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Even on coldest days we perspire a quart of odorous waste. Play safe about "B. O." - bathe regularly with

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CONTEST CLOSES MIDNIGHT FEBRUARY 23, 1935. ACT NOW!

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How It Washes Clothes in 15 MINUTES' SOAKING . . . no Scrubbing, no Boiling. How White Clothes come 4 to 5 SHADES WHITER and Colored Fabrics Wash FRESH and BRIGHT without a hint of fade.

 Madam! Just 5 minutes of your time and you may win \$5,000 cash! This opportunity is offered by the makers of gentle Ivory to get you to try their amazing new "noscrub" laundry soap invention . . . OXYDOL.

OXYDOL is the result of a patented process which makes mild, gentle soap much faster acting . . . a formula that makes it 2 to 3 times faster washing. You wash clothes in just 15 minutes' soaking to the tubful . . . no scrubbing, no boiling . . . and white clothes come white as snow!

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Remember-this is your opportunity to win \$5,000 cash! Act today! Note hints on how to write last lines that win. Use entry blank on this page.



NOTE_Look for Important Hints on How to Make Up Winning Last Lines in Reading Matter on This Page.

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HINTS ON WRITING LAST LINES

SIMPLY WRITE A LAST LINE

(USE ENTRY BLANK BELOW)

There was a young housewife named Knight

Whose washings were always a fright.

Clothes looked gray one and all

Till she tried Oxyda-

THAT WIN PRIZES First, read carefully every word of printed matter on in the story about OxyDOL.

As the first four lines of the limerick point put, young Mrs. Knight always had bad luck with her wash. Then she tried OXYDOL. What happened? Did she have easier washdays? Did she see any difference in her clothes? The main thing to keep in mind is to make the last

line rhyme with the first two lines of the limerick. One good way is to write down all the words you can think of that rhyme with "Knight" and "fright." Then pick out the ones that seem to make sense and see if you can build last lines around them. Remember, all you do is supply the last line. You don't have to be a poet to win the big \$5,000 first prize. Even the greatest poet in the world wouldn't have a better chance than you. The important thing is, whatever you write, send it in! It's usually people who think they can't possibly win contests that do. Take 5 minutes now—write your last line on the entry blank below, and send it in!

TAS SPRINGFIELD GIRL WON OXYDOL PRZE CONTEST LAST JUNE Read What She Says:

& Gamble Co. Dear St. I really didn't think I had a chance hink Oxypol is a wor (Signe) Mary Nichols, Rural Route 7, Box 271; Springfield, Ill.



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Write clearly or print your "last line" for the limerick. Also, your name and address.
 A sales slip or receipt showing your purchase of a package of OXYDOL must be sent with each entry to make it eligible to win. (If you want to send more than one last line, print each on a separate sheet of paper. A separate sales slip showing purchase of OXYDOL must be sent with EACH ENTRY.)
 The envelope containing your entry must be postmarked on or before midnight, Feb. 23, 1935. (Send immediately to facilitate early judging.)
 The last line may state any idea you think completes the thought of the limerick, but must rhyme with the first 2 lines. Originality, uniqueness and aptness will be considered by the judges in reaching their decision. The judges shall determine the procedure to be followed in reaching their decision, and the decision of the judges or a majority of them on all matters pertaining to the contest shall be final and binding. Judges are: Katharine Fisher, Director Good Housekeeping Institute; Christine Frederick, Editor, American Weekly; Howard V. O'Brien, Journalist, Author.
 Prize winners will be notified as soon as possible after this contest closes. No entries returned. In case of more than one entry of a prize-winning last line, duplicate prizes will be awarded to all persons duly certified by the judges to have properly entered such prize-winning last line in the same identical form, in the contest.
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I have printed on the line above the last line I want to enter in the O YDOL Limerick Contest. Below is my own name ad address. Also, attached is my grocer's sales slip howing my purchase of one (1) package of Oxypo

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Lippitt's horse became frightened and apparently hit the limb of a neer of the Upper Mississippi Valley.

apparently hit the limb of a neer of the Upper Mississippi Valley with its head as it ran across Division at St. Louis, effective Aug. Cherry Hills golf course. Lip- 1.

Verdict of Accident in Death of Louis H. Wissmann in Apartment at 3010 Virginia Av.

A Coroner's verdict of accident was returned today in the death of Louis H. Wissmann, real estate dealer, who shot himself while cleaning a pump gun at his apart-ment, 3010 Virginia avenue, yesterday morning.
His sons, Louis Jr. and Robert,

heard the shot and found him lying on his back on the kitchen floor. A charge from his .12-gauge shot-gun had struck him in the left side of the chest, causing almost instant

A cleaning rod, rags and oil were on the kitchen table. Louis Wissmann Jr. told police his father awakened him about 10:15 a. m. to inquire about the gun oil, purchased several days ago. Robert Wissmann said he spoke to his father a few minutes before the weapon was discharged. The shotgun had not been cleaned following a recent

hunting trip.
Wissmann, 62 years old, was born in St. Louis, and had been in the real estate business about 40 years. He was formerly secretary-treasur-er of Kaime Bros. Real Estate Co. Ten years ago he organized the Louis H. Wissmann Real Estate Co. located at 119 North Seventh street. His wife died several years ago. The shotgun was presented to Wissmann in 1926 by five friends. He was secretary-treasurer of the Stringer Hunting and Fishing Club.

member of the Missouri Duck Hunt-Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. from Kriegs-hauser mortuary, 4228 South Kings-PAWNEE, Ok., highway, to Missouri Crematory.

at Old Monroe, Mo., and was a

me if I would help and I said I FATALLY SHOT

Described as "Mentally III." Dr. Karl A. Menninger, Topeka (Kan.) psychiatrist, testified today he believed Phil Kennamer was mentally ill, irrational, and believed in his own omnipotence' when he killed Gorrell. Menninger, a defense witness, testified in response to a 43-minute hypothetical question which traced the antics and attitudes of the 19-year-old Federal Judge's son

The State prevented Menninger's answer Saturday until the ques-tion was rephrased to include the fact that of recent years some of Kennamer's unusual actions oc-curred when he was under the influence of liquor.

After propounding the revised question, A. Flint Moss, chief of defense counsel, asked: "Now, doctor, taking these things into consideration, was the defendant rational or irrational, was he able to distinguish between right and

J. Berry King of the prosecution pointed out that Oklahoma law requires the witness should answer, "was he sane or insane." but the point was passed.

"Had Own Moral Code."

Dr. Menninger said he thought Kennamer was mentally ill at the time, was irrational and believed n "his own omnipotence." "He had his own moral code said the witness.

"What is the scientific name for his mental condition?" asked Moss. GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!

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PHIL KENNAMER

LOUIS H. WISSMANN.

Testifies He Shot Gorrell in Self-Defense in Struggle for Possession of Victim's Pistol.

PAWNEE, Ok., Feb. 18.-Phil Kennamer testified today he entered into an extortion plot with John F. Gorrell Jr. in order to forestall a conspiracy aimed at Virginia Wilcox, oil heiress, the object of his avowed affection.

Kennamer, 19 years old, son of a Federal Judge, is on trial for the murder of the 23-year-old dental student last Thanksgiving night in Kennamer told of killing Gorrell

in a storm last Thanksgiving night in a scuffle with Gorrell over the latter's pistol. "I don't know who pulled the trigger," he said. Kennamer sai dhe went to Kansas City by airplane last November to see Gorrell and "find ou, what

the plans were so I would know better how to forestall the plot." "We went to (Everett) Gartner's apartment and I told Gorrell the plot was too complicated," the wit-ness said. "Then we discussed simple extortion under threat of death and compromised on \$20,000 as the

sum to be asked." "Then you slept in the same room at your hotel?" "Yes, we did." Says Gorrell Wrote Note

"When you awoke the next morning, what was he doing?" "He was writing the extortion note that has been placed in evidence here. D"id you have any part in its writing?" "I did not."

"You were convinced he intended to carry out his plan?" "I certainly was."
"And you got the note from him?" knew I was in Kansas City and said

I'd better mail it from Tulsa." "Then you returned from Kansas City with Floyd J. Huff?" "Yes." Huff, an aviation mechanic, and a State witness, has testified of threats Kennamer made against Gorrell on the trip from Kansas City to Tulsa.

Kennamer describing the killing

of Gorrell, said: "He had the pistol right in my face. He pulled the trigger. The gun failed to fire. I struggled with him and I thought we both had the pistol. The muzzle had changed direction. There

was an explosion.' Kennamer told of Gorrell's threatening him when he refused to go through with the extortion

"When you got in the car with Gorrell, did you know he had a gun?" "No, I didn't see a pistol. We started driving. There were few remarks as we drove southon Utica.

Describes Shooting. "We just had passed the Forest Hills boundary and Gorrell turned to me and asked if I had mailed the (extortion) letter and I said I never had any intention of mailing it and I told him that if he tried to go ahead, I'd turn it over to the authorities."

"'By God, you'll never do any thing with that letter' were the last words I heard Gorrell say. He reached for the gun and brought it up in my face. He snapped it. There was a brief struggle. I was pushing him in the face and attempting to turn the gun on him. There was an explosion. I don't know who pulled the trigger." "Did you have to do that to save

your life?" "That's correct."
Mrs. John F. Gorrell Sr., mother of the youth who was killed, wept as Kennamer testified. As he took the stand Kennamer turned toward Miss Wilcox, who

sat near the front of the courtroom. They looked at each other for a moment. Tells of Plot.

Kennamer denied he ever agreed to kidnap the girl. "Did you ever agree or join in plot to kidnap Virginia Wilcox?" he was asked. "I did not," he said, slowly, with emphasis on each word. A little later, he testified Gorrell told him "it would be simple to ure one of the Wilcox children out and make the 'snatch.' He asked LET US TELL YOU WHY WE BOUGHT OUR NEW 1935 TRUCKS AND COMMERCIAL CARS

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500 Shots Fired When 400 Persons, Including Women Attack Non-Strikers in Packing Shed.

EL CENTRO, Cal., Feb. 18.-Officials of Imperial Valley appealed to Gov. Frank F. Merriam today for additional officers to restore peace to the area following lettuce strike rioting in which two men were killed and about 500 shots fired ves-

Imperial County authorities, seeking to forestall martial law, wired Gov. Merriam to send every available State motorcycle officer into the valley, which has been disturbed by labor troubles since De-The area produces twothirds of the nation's winter vege-

The rioting took place when 400 men and women stormed the let-tuce packing shed of Martin Wahl. A hand-to-hand fight between strikng lettuce workers and non-strikers Eldred Kenneth Hamaker, 23

years old, of Westmoreland, and Paul Knight, 24, of Santa Maria were shot to death. Fight Ends Peace Meeting.

The disorder broke up a conference presided over by Edward Fitzgerald, national labor conciliator When the news of the fighting reached the conference, the meeting adjourned, representatives of both employers and strikers declaring it is now a fight to the finish."

Sheriff's deputies and State offitear gas mobs into the crowd. Members of the mob had climbed to the working platform and rushed the workers with clubs, throwing stones and swinging their fists.

It had not been ascertained to-

day who started the firing. C. B. Lawrence, financial secretary of the Fruit and Vegetables Workers' Union, however, charged the two men killed "were murdered by hired gunmen.

Charges of Communism. American Legion officers charged perial Valley and warned against heir activities. The present labor trouble developed last Wednesday when lettuce strikers and trimmer demanded a minimum wage of ! cents an hour for women and 5 cents an hour for men, with pac ers to receive a minimum of cents an hour. They also demand-ed recognition of their unions and

limination of piecework.

With the peak of the lettuce season coming within the next three weeks, and 100 cars of lettuce from the sheds have been working unt dling the \$4,000,000 lettuce crop

RULING AGAINST FACTORY FORMING COMPANY UNION

ndiana Garment Making Concern Is Held to Have Violated Section 7A.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. - The National Labor Relations Board neld Saturday that the Stahl-Urban Co. of Terre Haute, Ind., had violated section 7A of the Recovery Act by initiating and sponsoring a company union. The firm, a cotton garment manufacturing company, was held also to have discriminat ed against certain workers because

of union activities The board said it found that in order to forestall the efforts of certain employes, temporarily laid off, to organize a union for their protection, the company installed a "group leader" system and shortly afterwards refused to consider the complaining employes for reinstate ment when some of the employes previously laid off were put back

The board held that the company hould refrain from dealing with "group leaders" as a collective bar-gaining agency, should take certain other steps calculated to insure to its employes the right to organize without interference, restraint or coercion and should reinstate one of the complaining workers and place the other on a preferential

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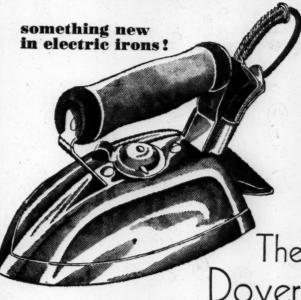
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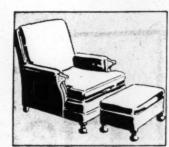
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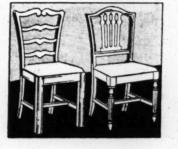
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ed States added its support last night to the movement to slash \$2,000,000,000 from the administration's \$4,880,000,000 works relief members said the "four billion dollar appropriations for recovery and relief could be cut in two, as the remaining two billion dollars, plus the one billion available for public Dover funds to carry on relief on a basis

comparable to the present." An amendment that would carry out the reduction is pending in the Senate. Offered by Senator Adams (Dem.), Colorado, it has strong

support in both parties.

Although administration leaders said they expected the keep the \$4,-880,000,000 intact, it is known that the opposition to the bill had caused discussion as to the advisability of further concessions,

Criticises Expenditures. The Chamber of Commerce criticised the administration's large ex-penditures generally and said all experience proved that "there must be an end sooner or later to Government deficits."

"No complexities of disbursements, taxes, borrowings or monetary policies can in the end prevent the necessity of facing the difficult task of balancing the budget," the statement said.

Among the chamber's reccommendations were that: "Power should be conferred on the executive to approve or disapprove any separate items of expenditures contained in an appropria-

"The disbursements of all spending agencies, regardless of whether they are designated as emergency or otherwise, should be brought under one active central control; no agency should have authority to spend until the expenditure has been approved by the central con-

trol organization.
"The policy of financing the pub lie debt through bank credit has lead to a heavy reliance on shortterm Government obligations which are now outstanding in a large amount. Greater efforts should be made to finance debt issues mainly from savings, rather than from bank credit. . .

Contingent Liabilities.

"The policy of endeavoring to maintain a balance between revenues and expenditures does not in our budgetary procedure provide against the excessive incurrence of contingent liabilities by the Govern-ment. These liabilities now exceed 3.3 billion dollars and this amount may be materially increased under existing law," the report said. . . . "Increasing the public debt with-

out provision in the ordinary budget for full service of the Government ations should be discontinued.
Restoration of the long-established policy of the Government of financing all of its expenditures rom current revenues and the abandonment of the dual classification of expenditures should be the objec-

"About 600 million dollars of the proposed emergency expenditures are for miscellaneous purposes, while four billion is requested as a blanket appropriation for recovery and relief. This amount is some what larger than was expended for the purpose in the past year and also appears to be in excess of what

is likely to be spent this year.

"From this it is apparent that little progress is contemplated in the reduction of the extraordinary expenditures. The necessity or advisability of the continuing of such a rate of expenditure is obviously open to serious question. . . . "

Road-Building Program.

Officials indicated yesterday that road-building and soil-erosion con-trol would be the first new activities in the administration's program to give work to 3,500,000 now on relief, if the bill is enacted as it stands. The plan is to continue the existing work relief program, now employing 2,250,000, so new jobs will have to be found immediately for only 1,250,000.

As outlined by an official who is

expected to play a major part in directing the program, it involves: 1. Reduction of work relief activi-ties after the entire 3,500,000 are given work to eliminate projects not included in the national resources development planned by the

President. 2. Replacement of these projects with grade crossing elimination, low rental housing, rural electrification, and other projects recommended by the National Resources Board, in addition to certain PWA projects. 3. Establishing 900,000 families in farm communities, with part-time industrial employment, along the lines of subsistence homestead and

rural rehabilitation settlements. Mother of Col. Casteel Dies,

Mrs. Belle Dudley Casteel, mother of Col. B. Marvin Casteel, superis-tendent of the Missouri Highway Patrol, died yesterday at a hospital here. She was 78 years old.

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TEXT OF SUPREME COURT DECISION ON PRIVATE GOLD BOND CONTRACTS

parties did not anticipate the ex-

impossible and illegal to procure

gold coin with which to meet the

In view of that impossibility,

asserted to exist both in fact and

in law, the Government contends

that "the present debtor would be

excused, in an action on the

bonds, from the obligation to pay

in gold coin," but, "as only one

term of the promise in the gold

clause is impossible to perform

and illegal," the remainder of the

obligation should stand and thus

the obligation "becomes one to

pay the stated number of dol-

Safeguard Against Depreciation

case, and the trustees of the mort-

gage in the second case, oppose

such an interpretation of the gold

clauses as inadequate and unrea-

Against the contention that the

agreement was to pay in gold

coin if that were possible, and not

otherwise, they insist that it is

beyond dispute that the gold

purpose of guarding agaisnt a de-

It is pointed out that the words

"gold coin of the present stand-

ard" show that the parties con-

templated that when the time

came to pay there might be gold

dollars of a new standard, and,

if so, that "gold coin of the pres-

ent standard" would pass from

circulation; and it is taken to be

admitted, by the Government's ar-

gument, that if gold coins of a

lesser standard were tendered

they would not have to be ac-

cepted unless they were tendered

in sufficient amount to make up

the "gold value" for which, it is

It is insisted that the words of

the gold clause clearly show an

intent "to establish a measure or

to be paid if the particular kind

of money specified in the clause should not be in circulation at the

time of payment." To deny the right of bondholders to the equiv-

alent of the gold coin promised

is said to be not a construction of

the gold clause, but its nullifica-

No Precedent.

The decisions of this court re-

gold did not deal with situations

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RULES THAT SUCH CLAUSES INVADE RIGHT OF CONGRESS TO REGULATE CURRENCY

Finds No Precedent for This Precise Case But Cites Decisions in Previous Similar Action.

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d after Jan. 31, 1934. Basis of Claim. esentation of the coupon, nt refused to pay the gold, or the equiva-old, in legal tender of States which was alon Feb. 1, 1934, ache standard of weight existing on Feb. 1, am of \$38.10, and plain-

ded judgment for that ant answered that by Congress, and, in particuthe joint resolution of 1933, defendant had been ed from making payment coin "or otherwise than for dollar in coin or curf the United States (other ld coin and gold certifi-

which at the time of paystituted legal tender. challenging the validjoint resolution under nd tenth amendments, 1. section 1, of the of the United States, strike the defense. The was denied. Judgment red for plaintiff for

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payable "in like gold coin semiannually. In 1917, Missouri Pacific Railroad Co. acquired the property of the obligor subject to the mortsecuring the bonds. March, 1933, the United States District Court, Eastern District of Missouri, approved a petition filed by the latter company under Sec-

standard of weight and fineness,

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tion 77 of the bankruptcy act. In the following December, the trustees under the mortgage asked leave to intervene, seeking to have the income of the proper-ty applied against the mortgage and alleging that the debt was payable "in gold coin of the United States of the standard of weight and fineness prevailing on

May 1, 1903."

RFC Intervenes.

Later, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and the United States, as creditors of the debtor, filed a joint petition for leave to intervene, in which they denied the validity of the gold clause contained in the mortgage and bonds. Leave to intervene specially was granted to each applicant on April 5, 1934, and an-

On the hearing, the District Court decided that the joint resolution of June 5, 1933, was constitutional and that the trustees were entitled, in payment of the principal of each bond, to \$1000 in oney constituting legal tender. Decree was entered accordingly and the trustees (respondents here) took two appeals to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. While these appeals were pending, this Court granted

writs of certiorari, Nov. 5, 1934. The joint resolution of June 5 1933, was one of a series of measures relating to the currency. These measures disclose not only the purposes of the Congress, but also the situations which existed at the time the joint resolution was adopted and when the pay ments unler the "gold clauses"

were sought.

President's Orders. On March 6, 1933, the President, stating that there had been "heavy and unwarranted withdrawals of gold and currency from our banking institutions for the purpose of hoarding" and "extensive speculative activity abroad in foreign exchange" which had resulted "in severe drains on the nation's stocks of gold," and reciting the authority conferred by 1917 (40 stat. 411), declared "a

bank holiday" until March 9, 1933. On the same date, the Secretary of the Treasury, with the President's approval, issued instructions to the Treasurer of the United States to make payments in gold in any form only under license issued by the Secretary. On March 9, 1933, the Congress passed the Emergency Banking Act. 48 stat. 1. All others issued by the President of the Secretary of the Treasury since March 4, 1933,

6, 1917, were confirmed. That section was amended so as to provide that during any period of national emergency declared by the President, he might "investigate, regulate or prohib-it," by means of licenses or otherwise, "any transactions in foreign exchange, transfers or credit between or payments by banking institutions as defined by the President, and export, hoarding, melting or earmarking of gold or silver coin or bullion or currency by any person within the United States or any place subject to the

under the authority conferred by section 5 (B) of the act of Oct.

jurisdiction thereof." Calling in of Gold.

The act also amended Section 11 of the Federal Reserve Act (39 Stat. 752) so as to authorize the Secretary of the Treasury to require all persons to deliver to the Treasurer of the United States "any or all gold coin, gold bullion, and gold certificates" owned by them, and that the Secretary should pay therefor "an equivalent amount of any other form of coin or currency coined or issued under the laws of the United States."

By executive order of March 10, 1933, the President authorized banks to be reopened, as stated, but prohibited the removal from the United States, or any place subject to its jurisdiction, of "any gold coin, gold bullion, or gold certificates, except in accordance with regulations prescribed by or under license issued by the Secretary of the Treasury." By further executive order of April 5, 1933, forbidding hoarding, all persons were required to deliver, on or before May 1, 1933, to stated banks "all gold coin, gold bullion and gold certificates," with cer-tain exceptions, the holder to re-

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other order of April 20, 1933, conrespect to the acquisition and export of gold and to transactions in foreign exchange.

Revaluing the Dollar. By Section 43 of the Agricul-tural Adjustment Act of May 12, 1933 (ri stat. 51), it was provided that the President should have authority, upon the making of prescribed findings and in the circumstances stated, "to fix the weight of the gold dollar in grains nine-tenths fine and also to fix the weight of the silver dollar in grains nine-tenths fine, at a definite fixed ratio in relation to the gold dollar at such amounts as he finds necessary from his investigation to stabilize domestic prices or to protect the foreign commerce against the adverse effect of depreciated

foreign currencies," and it was further provided that the "gold dollar, the weight of which is so fixed, shall be the standard unit of value," and that "all forms of money shall be maintained at a parity with this standard," but that "in no event shall the weight of the gold dollar be fixed so as to reduce its present weight by more than 50 per centum.'

Then followed the joint resolution of June 5, 1933. There were further executive orders of Aug. 28 and 29, 1933; Oct. 25, 1933, and Jan. 11 and 15, 1934, relating to the hoarding and export of gold coin, gold bullion and gold certificates, to the sale and export of gold recovered from natural deposits, and to transactions in foreign exchange, and orders of the Secretary of the Treasury, approved by the President, on Dec. 28, 1933, and Jan. 15, 1934, for the delivery of gold coin, gold bullion and gold certificates to

the United States Treasury. On Jan. 30, 1934, the Congress passed the "Gold Reserve Act of 1934" (48 stat. 337) which, by section 13, ratified and confirmed all the actions, regulations and orders taken or made by the President and the Secretary of the Treasury under the act of March 9, 1933, or under section 43 of the act of May 12, 1933, and, by section 12, with respect to the authority of the President to fix the weight of the gold dollar, provided that it should not be fixed "in any event at more than 60 per centum

On Jan. 31, 1934, the President ssued his proclamation declaring that he fixed "the weight of the gold dollar to be "15 5-21 grains

nine-tenths fine," from and after Question of Power Not Policy. We have not attempted to-

summarize all the provisions of these measures. We are not concerned with their wisdom. The question before the Court is one of power, not of policy. And that question touches the validity of these measures at but a single point, that is, in relation to the joint resolution denying effect to "gold clauses" in existing contracts. The resolution must, however, be considered in its legislative setting and in the light of other measures in pari materia.

First. The interpretation of the of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co., the obligor considers the obligation to be one "for the payment of money and not for the delivery of a specified number of grains or ounces of gold:" that it is an obligation payable in money of the United States and not less so because payment is to be made "in a particular kind of money;" that it is not a "commodity contract" which could be discharged by "tender of bullion."

At the same time, the obligor contends that, while the joint resolution is constitutional in either event, the clause is a "gold coin" and not a "gold value" clause; that is, it does not imply "a payment in the 'equivalent' of gold in case performance by payment is gold coin is impossible." The parties, runs the argument, intended that the instrument should be negotiable and hence it should not be regarded as one "for the payment of an indeterminate sum ascertainable only at date of payment," and in the reference to the standard of weight and fineness, the words "equal to" are said to be synonymous with "of."

Opposing Arguments. In the case of the bonds of the St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern Railway Co., the Government urges that by providing for pay-ment in gold coin the parties showed an intention "to protect against depreciation of one kind of money as compared with an-other, as for example paper money compared with gold. or silver compared with gold;" and, by providing that the gold coin should be of a particular standard, they attempted "to assure against payment in coin of lesser

The clause, it is said, "does not reveal an intention to protect against a situation where gold coin no longer circulates and all forms of money are maintained in



On Way to Deliver Gold Decision



CHIEF JUSTICE CHARLES EVANS HUGHES LEAVING his residence this morning to go to the Supreme Court chamber, where he gave the majority decision on the gold clause

Wall, 258: Dewing v. Sears, 11 12 Wall, 687; Thompson v. Butler, lating to clauses for payment in 95 U. S. 694; Gregory v. Morris 96 U. S. 619. See. also, the Vaughan and Telegraph, 14 Wall. 258; the Emily Souder, 17 Wall Wall, 229; Butler v. Horwitz, 7

The rulings, upholding gold clauses and determining their effect, were made when gold was still in circulation and no act of the Congress prohibiting the enforcement of such clauses had been passed.

tender acts of 1862 and 1863, apart from any question of their constitutionality, had not repealed or modified the laws for the coinage of gold and silver or the statutory provisions which made

those coins a legal tender in all

payments. It followed, said the Court, that "there were two descriptions of money in use at the time the tender under consideration was made, both authorized by law, and both made legal tender in payments. The statute denomination of both descriptions was dollars; but they were essentially unlike in

nature. Accordingly, the contract of the parties for payment in one sort of dollars, which was still in lawful circulation, was sustained.

Previous Decisions. The case of Trebilock v. Wilson, supra, was decided shortly after the legal tender acts had been cluded (pp. 695, 696) that those acts applied only to debts which were payable in money generally, and that there were ing to that decision, two kinds of money, essentially different in their nature, but equally lawful."

In that view, said the Court, "contracts payable in either, or for the possession of either, must be equally lawful, and, if lawful, must be equally capable of en-

With respect to the interpretation of the clauses then under consideration, the Court observed, in Bronson v. Rodes, supra, p. 250, that a contract to pay a certain number of dollars in gold or silver coins was, in legal import, nothing else than an agreement to deliver a certain weight of standard gold, to be ascertained by a count of coins, each of which is certified to contain a definite

proportion of that weight." The Court thought that it was not distinguishable, in principle, "from a contract to deliver an equal weight of bullion of equal fineness."

That observation was not necessary to the final conclusion. The decision went upon the assumption "that engagements to pay coined dollars may be regarded as ordinary contracts to pay money rather than as contracts to deliver certain weights of standard gold." Id. p. 251.

Payment "in Specie."
In Trebilcock v. Wilson, supra, where a note was payable "in specie," the Court said (pp. 694,

695) that the provision did not

stated is payable in chattels; as, for example, to a contract to pay a specified sum in lumber, or in fruit, or grain;" that the terms "in specie" were "merely descriptive of the kind of dollars in which the note is payable, there being different kinds in circula tion, recognized by law;" that they meant "that the designated number of dollars in the note shall be paid in so many gold or silver dollars of the coinage of

the United States." supra, pp. 696, 697, the Court adverted to the statement made in Bronson v. Rodes, and concluded that "notwithstanding this, it is a contract to pay money, and none the less so because it designates for payment one of the two kinds of money which the law has made a legal tender in discharge of money obligations." Compare Gregory v. Morris, supra.

Contracts to Pay Money. We are of the opinion that the gold clauses now before us were not contracts for payment in gold coin as a commodity, or in bullion, but were contracts for the were severally for the payment of

one thousand dollars. We also think that, fairly con strued, these clauses were intended to afford a definite standard or measure of value, and thus to protect against a depreciation of the currency and against the discharge of the obligation by a payment of lesser value than that prescribed.

When these contracts were made they were not repugnant to any action of the Congress.

effect may now be given to the ntention of the parties in the face of the action taken by the Congress, or the contracts may be satisfied by the payment dollar for dollar, in legal tender, as the Congress has now prescribed. it is necessary to consider (1) the power of the Congress to establish a monetary system and the necessary implications of that power; (2) the power of the Congress to invalidate the provisions of existing contracts which interfere with the exercise of its constitutional authority; and (3) whether the claus s in question do constitute such an interference as to bring them within the range of that power.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

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A Defense of the Parole System.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: licity given this sort of thing that it be- not resow what we reaped. suspicion, an amazingly small percentage original natural riches. of persons arrested for crimes are on

course, the success in probation and parole is not sensational news, for the same

"The state spends large sums to aprelease them later. Is there anyone who release him under supervision (when the of last year, but was eliminated. violated another law?

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criticising a veterinary for not successnoving a human appendix. MILTON WEIFFENBACH

Complains of Weed-Cutting Bill. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

there. But for the same small lot, a bill unlike Mr. Snow, we are not going to sidestep Mr.

JANE FRANCES DE CHANTEL.

Would Confiscate Deadly Weapons. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

AM WRITING to you to see if you can do something about the number of pistols in the hands of irresponsibl people. It is almost a daily occurrence for someone to be shot, and, in a great maky cases, without provocation.

If you would prevail upon the police to appoint a squad to confiscate all pistols, to search all poolrooms, hotels, taverns, etc., I am sure it would be a big help and decrease the number of murders and suicides, also holdups.

This is a very important matter, and too much stress cannot be placed upon This crusade would have to be con ducted contin

CHARLES A. CONNERS.

CONSERVATION IN THE OZARKS.

The House Fish and Game Committee of the Miscreating the State Conservation Commission, which would tie together all the wild life, reforestation and len virus. public recreation enterprises in Missouri.

There are interesting possibilities in the movement. dissouri has never had either reforestation or any. receiving treatment for his Veblenitis. thing better than political game conservation. To ompare what has been done here in either field to the progressive work in New York and Pennsylvania wild life.

Ozarks with park programs, forest programs, game tics. programs and all that goes with recapture of the One member, whose term will expire in April but

replace the only considerable material service which mittee." defends the release of hardened defective handiworks of the people declining, because we would tisan.

complete picture? How do you explain are to be put! The House committee is right about planned, as usual, to indorse a slate of candidates. 170,000 arrests as being on parole? Admittedly, many state parole services are inadequate and therefore incompetent. However, in spite of this condition and in fish culture and the Government itself in making the many so-called necessary arrests on the areas unsuited to agriculture an asset for their

One of the good objectives of the House bill, which It is easy to knock down a straw man. Fish Commissioner, relates to wild lands forfeit for bombings which have caused so much terror and Criminals cannot answer your editorial taxes. The idea is to include them in park and forand there is no agency for interpreting to the public the treatment, rehabilitation to the public the treatment and the public the treatmen tion and success in rebuilding the great fact that so many of them have long been forfeit for Whatever the merits of the opposing factions in the mass of offenders who are not kidnap- taxes is eloquent of the misuse to which they were mine union controversy, there can be no justification ers, bank robbers, murderers, etc. Of put when they were first denuded of timber and then for systematic destruction of property, with its at-

reason that the physician's patient who | We need a plan for better use of the Ozarks than recovers is not publicized. Only his fail- that. We need a commission of thoughtful people in a half dozen counties with losses approximating

DISARMING THE UNDERWORLD.

"There are more people in the underworld carrying He who sets a bomb in the night when unsuspect does not believe in the permanent segregation of the hardened habitual criminal? deadly weapons than in the army and navy of the ing persons may be killed deserves swift and certain Why don't you come out for such a pol- United States," said Attorney-General Cummings last justice. icy, which applies to less than 10 per year. As part of the Government's anti-crime efforts, cent of the offenders? How about the his department has sought to disarm the underworld. other 90 per cent? Is it better to send a man to prison for one year and after

The last Congress enacted a drastic law providing for The bill introduced in the House in Washington 12 months give him a "mule-ear suit" control of machine guns. Now, in proposals sent to to prohibit straw votes will probably be given scant Or is it more reasonable to Congress, Mr. Cummings proposes similar control of consideration. Still, it reveals the mental processes

permits unlicensed sale of these weapons in most erary Digest, would be banned.

WE ENTER THE VEBLEN DEBATE.

To criticise parole when administered expressed the view that the present administration is detour, regardless of what fools may do. by anything less than a full-time parole under the influence of the ideas of the late Thorstein Veblen, a celebrated American economist. A few Pa- days later, Mr. Snow was given a sound verbal Mr. Snow to name one specific act of the administra- fight more. tion that smacks of Veblenism. In Mr. Snow's Bright fellows, these scientists. If they persevere at W HAT a charming privilege it is to urbane rejoinder, he said: "By George, I'm not going their task of studying infant behavior, it won't be Wown property out in Richmond Heights! In 1933 a \$1.73 weed-cutting bill

of more than six times that amount was McClelland. In Joseph Dorfman's brilliant volume, nt for cutting weeds during the past "Thorstein Veblen and his America," we find the fol-Now, everyone knows that even weeds lowing: "Henry Wallace, about to become Secretary could not grow as fast during the drouth of Agriculture, said that Veblen, 'more than any the \$8.90 includes champagne served to the grass-cutters. Indeed, chicken dinners may well have been included also. The planted many seeds which will inevitably have a protaxpayers pay and pay and pay. How long found effect on the future of our nation." And this: "Jerome Frank, the general counsel for the AAA, wanted to start a Veblen Club in Washington." And

When Rexford Guy Tugwell was being quizzed by a senatorial committee as to his fitness to become Undersecretary of Agriculture, he was asked to explain the meaning of the phrase, "anthropomorphic sequence in human existence.' which had appeared in one of his articles. The inquisitors suspected that it had something to do with destroying the established law and order, and with Tugwell's declaration that the "anthro pomorphic interpretation of events" was very plain, they understood no more than they had They would have been more enlightened, although, perhaps, no less disturbed, if they had gone to the fountain head of the idea in Veblen's discussion in "The Theory of the Leisure Class of the devout observances that make up modern

We have not, it is true, directly met Mr. McClel-

attributable to Veblen's teachings. But Messrs. Wallace, Frank and Tugwell, who in the past have been souri Assembly has voted to report favorably a bill highly influential in drafting Government policies,

> P. S.-Mr. Frank has lost his job. Mr. Tugwell has been assigned to indefinite duties. Mr. Wallace is

THE SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION.

Six weeks hence, four members, or one-third, of is to realize how recreant we have been in a region the Board of Education will be elected, at the time particularly suited by nature for both forests and of the municipal election, under the new law to make the board bipartisan instead of nonpartisan. Unless We hope to see the Legislature look at the subject the voters act with much care and intelligence in in a way comparable to the opportunity itself. Both selecting new members, there is danger that school the Government and the State are moving into the affairs may be thrown into the welter of party poli-

primitive attractions of the region. The State is who will not seek re-election, said he feared the acquiring most of the big springs and surrounding board was being used for political advantage, though them with parks. The CCC is equipping the parks he had no tangible evidence. Several candidates or with hotels and cabins. It is actually spending hun- potential candidates for the board declared they dreds of thousands of dollars to do for the State would not enter or remain in the race unless aswhat it could never do for itself. The Government sured of political support. One asserted that he would is purchasing large tracts for the growing of timber. have "organization" backing by the Democrats. An-After ruthlessly cutting off the yellow pine and other said: "It's going to be a straight political sitthe white oak over one of Nature's own choices for uation this time. I don't want to be running after the growth of timber, we are at long last moving to the party committee for support; it's up to the com-

the whole Ozark range has ever been able to render Among those considering running for the board to man. Every desultory attempt at reforestation are a member of the Republican city and State comhas been thwarted, until, like the breaking of a dam, mittees and a former Republican national committhe deluge of necessity itself is upon us. Great areas teewoman. That little public attention was given the of hill country, constituting in some instances almost bipartisan bill, passed by the 1933 Legislature, was whole counties, have lain fallow for years, useless shown by the fact that one candidate did not learn In reference to your editorial, "Paroling Public Enemies," is there any recallike to themselves and society, a burden to the rest until after his nominating petition had been put into ognized probation or parole agency which of the State, recreant in taxes, the very crafts and circulation that the election was not to be nonpar-

There has been no indication of a strong movecomes an insult to public intelligence. What a movement it is, and how prophetic of the ment to support the best-qualified candidates, al-Did it ever occur to you to look at the better and more profitable uses to which the Ozarks though the Public School Patrons' Alliance has

that, in the first six months of 1934, the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice, which you quote, could many years, and we can never move in step with representative citizen body to keep a constant watch only identify less than 1 per cent of over what is now going on all over the country until we over the operation of the schools, with particular

STOP THE COAL TRAIN BOMBINGS.

Residents of Central and Southern Illinois will welcome the news that Federal and State authorities are has the indorsement of Wilbur Buford, Game and about to complete their investigation of the coal train tendant threat against life.

One hombing is one too many. A hundred of them ures which the undertaker buries get in- to formulate and administer it. Success to the idea! \$1,000,000 constitute a public disgrace. It is to be hoped that the findings of the authorities will result in suitable punishment of the offenders.

THE STRAW VOTE.

send a man to prison for three years, have him serve one or more years, and to what lengths thoughtless legislative power would institution has done all it can to him) No efforts to disarm the criminal can be complete go if it could. Granted the heavens wouldn't fall if with a plan which includes a job and a without control of pistols and revolvers, highly never another straw vote were taken, an interesting reasonable chance to become a self-sustaining respectable citizen, knowing that he will be returned if he does not prove easily concealed. In fact, as Mr. Cummings points proscribed by this measure, and a valuable method himself worthy, even though he has not out, the United States is the only major nation that of testing public sentiment, as perfected by the Lit-

The Digest made believers of the most skeptical in roles last year were completed without The program calls for registration of small arms the accuracy of its referendum, in the 1928 campaign. revocation or a known violation. Under before they may be carried across state lines; a tax when the ballots recorded that at last the Solid South the Federal system, every person sentenced after July 29, 1932, serves his full transfer of a weapon. Law-abiding citizens could quent canvass of the country on the eighteenth still obtain weapons, and officials would have a pow- amendment of parlous memory. Most of the so-called or in the penitentiary and on conditional erful instrument for dealing with the underworld. wets were then in agreement with the drys that release. The latter term is applied to America's shocking homicide rate shows the great the country as a whole was distinctly for prohibition, those persons who did not qualify for need for action. Any step that will help keep murand repeal an illusion to be realized, if ever, only in but who by their conduct have derous weapons out of the underworld's hands is a dim, distant future. The Digest shattered that misapprehension. How much its referendum contributed to the early solution of the vexing prob-As a good provider, Doc Townsend has taken down lem is, of course, conjectural, but there can be no question as to its psychological force.

On no count is the straw vote objectionable. On many counts its continuance is to be defended. Its Belatedly, we come to the rescue of Thad Snow of suppression would, we believe, be an invasion of Charleston, Mo., who, in a letter to the Post-Dispatch, freedom of speech, a domain which angels wisely

REMARKABLE DISCOVERY.

Two scientists, after exhaustive research, have trole is like democracy. It cannot be controlled by Frank McClelland in a letter beginning made the remarkable discovery that, at the age of 2, as follows: "Thad Snow's suggestion that good King boys and girls do an equal amount of fighting, U. S. Probation Officer. Franklin is a follower of Thorstein Veblen is so screaming and crying. Not until years later, say the amusing that it requires squelching." He challenged pundits, do boys scream and cry less than girls and

babies' mothers do.

NEWSPAPER BIOGRAPHY AS HISTORY.

The one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the London Times, to which we called attention recently, g previous summers. Doubtless other economist in his day, saw the inevitability of is being celebrated by that great newspaper with the publication of the first volume of a three-volume history of itself, subtitled, "'The Thunderer' in the Making." This first volume deals with the half-century from 1785 to 1841, and so tells the story of John Walter, the twice-bankrupt, whose friends nevertheless were willing to support him in his humble publishing enterprise-the Universal Register, as his four-page sheet was first called. At the outset, it was subsidized, as were all publications of the late eighteenth century, either by those in power or by those who hoped to come to power; not until the years of Thomas Barnes' competent management did the rising journal free itself from such enslavements. Newspaper biographies go far in telling the life of an age, and therefore are of great importance to the social historian. That of the London Times, anonymous in keeping with the English rule in newspaper writing, is a most fitting observance of its anni-

An advertising man has married "the richest girl Committeeman, Twenty-eighth Ward. land's challenge to show a specific Government act in the world." Does it pay to advertise?



Dangers of the 30-Hour Week

Bill for 30-hour week, now in Congress, has appeal of shorter hours, same pay and more jobs, publisher says; however, he adds, higher prices will be inevitable, so gains will be lost; thinks goal will be reached in time, but seeking to bring it by law will make such heavy demands on all business that an "appalling disaster" will result.

From a Radio Address by Malcolm Muir, President McGraw-Hill Publishing Co. and Member NRA Industrial Advisory Board.

THE Black-Connery bill proposes that it , be the law of this country that those working in office, shop or factory shall not be allowed to work more than six hours in one day or more than five days in one week. It further provides that wages shall not be reduced from whatever they are to-

Of course, such an idea has a great appeal. I suppose the majority of those who work wish they did not have to work as hard or as long as at present. Obviously, if the working hours of each person are cut, it will take more people to get the same amount of work done. This should mean more jobs, and the idea that we can make more jobs without cutting the wages of those now employed has a very strong

Of course, we would like to see the millions of people who want work get it, and we would like to see the great expense of supporting them out of taxes reduced, but the great question is, Will the Black-Connery bill accomplish that purpose?

I think we shall have shorter hours of work as time goes on. I think we may reach the 30-hour week in time. But for Congress to pass a law that would disrup all business and change our working and living habits overnight is not the way to do it. We shall get there just as slowly, or just as swiftly, as machinery and manufac turing skill improve in one industry ofter another-and no more swiftly or no more slowly. Any attempt to do it by law will disaster of proportions so serious I hate to think about it.

What would happen if Congress should pass a law cutting down the hours of work by one-fourth, with no pay cut? It is the same thing as raising wages one-third. It is the same thing to the manufacturer, surely for he will have to hire one-third more men to turn out the same amount of goods. With the price of everything increased

considerably, everybody would find out that he was no better off-was worse off, in fact. Any plan which makes it impossible for us to buy so many things as we do now is no benefit; it is a step backward.

If someone will improve the present tools and machinery so that a man can produce in six hours as much as he does now in eight, why, then, we can pay him one-third more, and maybe cut the price to goods he makes. Do not be deceived by the fact that this sounds very simple It is simple, but it actually represents what has happened over the course of the years. As the labor cost of making an article has come down through the invention and the improvement of machinery and methods prices have come down, wages have increased, hours have been shortened and everybody was better off.

Do you think automobiles can suddenly be made a third to a quarter cheaper? Or do you think, as I do, that the result of the Black-Connery bill would be to increase the price of cars so that a great number of people would suddenly discover they could not afford to buy one? That would mean that fewer cars would be made, which would mean that soon more people would be out of work, as the same effect was felt in other industries. We should be much worse off

Of course, there is one very big group of our people who would be hard hit by any law I mean the farmers wouldn't get any shorter hours, and the price of everything they buy would be boosted right away. Since they would have no more money to buy with, they would simply have to buy fewer things. And that would further increase unemployment. It is plain enough to anyone who will

than when we started.

think about it even a little that the amount of money each one of us receives for our work is not really the measure of our pros perity. During the Alaska gold rush, reports came back that workmen were getting paid \$25 a day. So they were, but they paid \$100 for a pair of shoes, \$15 a day for board, \$25 for a quart of strawberries. You can raise everybody's wages, if you raise prices at the same time. But you can't do this quickly in any other way.

Passage of the Black-Connery bill would have not only bad effects over the long range of time, but it would bring down upon our heads an immediate and appalling disaster. I know those are strong words, and I know exactly what they mean

Business can adapt itself to the most difficult, the most outrageous circumstances and it has done so again and again in the past. But one thing business cannot never has done and never will. It cannot change abruptly

Faced with a law ordering an increase in labor costs of one-third immediately, most small businesses and all but a few of the biggest corporations would have to shut down. They have no reserves left to meet such an enormous increase in cost. Reserves have long since been used up in the depression. True, business would make some kind of new beginning, some day. But the first, the immediate, effect of a 30-hour bill would be a huge increase in unemployment. There are now millions of obless. I should expect the Black-Connery bill to double their number, very quickly.

Don't get the idea that this would be done out of deliberation, or as a kind of employers' strike of protest, or anything like that. When the factory shuts down, it is the boss who loses money, hand over fis And he wants to keep going, and make profits. But it would simply be impossible inder the 30-hour bill. He would have to raise his prices immediately and you would stop buying. We are all just getting ready to buy again, after doing without things for these few past years. Now jack up prices suddenly, and we will stop buying again.

It would be a profound shock to the country-and the country, on the eve of what I confidently believe to be revival, can't stand another shock. It would slow up all recovery and lower, not improve, the living standards of every man, woman and child in this country.

The Eastman Plan

From the Cleveland Press.

D RASTIC reforms are necessary if the railroads are to check the creeping economic nomic sickness now attacking their pro

In his able and detailed report, the Federal Transportation Co-ordinator, Jose B. Eastman, told Congress how it can h the railroads to reorganize and moder to meet new competition and old ohl

tions to investors and workers. He again urges the Government to large its regulatory powers over the ways' competitors: the waterways, pipe l would reorganize the Interstate Comm Commission to make it like the Comm tions Commission, a nonpartisan be special expert divisions, each cover make the Co-ordinator a perman large his authority to include plann

waste prevention and co-ordination He would revise the Rail Bankrup to end exploitation of investors cal reorganizers." In line with this necessary investigation of railroad, fir and reorganizations, proposed by Se

Wheeler. Also, Mr. Eastman would take care of workers displaced by reorganizati proposes unemployment insurance, npensation and old-age pensitofore, technological advance has strewn with the machine's human Such movements as technocracy and credit arose in protest against the hea ess of such blood-and-iron capitalis Here, in a Government documen declaration that this great indus not toss its displaced workers on the along with its obsolete machines ers who have given their lives to railre would come before dividends in their

on benefits from large-scale econom The Eastman plan is not extreme merely extends regulation and gives owners a chance to set their house with Government help. It is pred early recovery. Even then, it will unless the owners co-operate compl the Government's attempt to res lines from the effects of financial ing, technological backwardness debt.

POOR JAPAN!

From the Dallas Morning News, J APAN is certainly to be pitied. It so Manchuria from China, but then for nat "bandits" from Jehol, an Chinese Province, were continually ha the border. In self-defense, Japan wa pelled to annex that wealthy Provi Now "irregulars" or "bandits" fr har, a Chinese Province northwest o are troubling the peaceful Japanese and consequently they will be co again in self-defense, to take posses that territory also.

North China, centered round about P. worried lest the Japanese will co pacify that part of China also. In d that, of course, will take place, but present, Japan is giving attention to situations. By holding Chahar, it able to cut the Trans-Siberian Railw to compete with Russia for Outer Mo whenever "bandits" in that region troublesome.

Japan is so peaceful a nation, under taristic control, that it must pity its eing compelled to bomb villages in to establish peace. It certainly is or toward the ownership of Eastern Asia.

By DREW PEA WASHINGTO

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The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

tion to the President.

limited duties.

Roosevelt pacified him, persuad-

A friend, entering his office the

"What are you doing?" the friend

"Co-ordinating the scientific ac-

"I'll bet that within six months

"Why six months?" asked Tug-

"Because in six months a new

Probably this prediction is cor-

rect. But probably also before this happens, Roosevelt will take an-

And she said, Be brave, John,

will return Saturday.

SAVE MORE

tant Secretary of Commerce.

SUITS

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term begins at Columbia."

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. Unhappy Tugwell. rating analysis of his adstration as the President when he described New when he described New the AAA. He was so indignant that he actually offered his resigna-

lained that he was using ay strategy, a forward ed him to stay on, but the No. 1 nge, a right end run,
Brain Truster remains anything ddle of backfield players but happy. the next attack.

his analogy, but it is on his desk doing absolutely nothue that in carrying the ing. ctacular player ever in asked.

of broken-field running, tivities of the Department of Agriis in football, is a zig-culture," Tugwell replied with a

rhaps, explains the freation of Roosevelt poli-lace, who admitted publicly that his undersecretary now had very

particular moment the s swung Right further you're out," the friend countered. ny previous time in its of its closest observers ready for a sudden and swing in the opposite

for Conservatism.

f those who used to en- other swing to the Left temporarily proximity to the play ball with his Liberal advisers. ave been amazed at the But each swing Left becomes a drift toward conser- little feebler, while each swing figured that Roose- Right becomes a little stronger. dous vote of confival of his Left Wing

is, however, the Pres- Huey-Farley. y spanked Labor, per-rge of radicals from agricultural activities

WHEN Huey Long spoke in the Senate urging an investigation of Jim Farley, he used this wn a consistent inclina- story:

sed both horror and been gored by a goat. They took n many quarters. The understandable, but him home, and he called his wife and told her he was going to die. Roosevelt's recent you're not afraid to die.' And he

g are not far below the said, "No, I'm not afraid to die, g plenty of radical at the hands of such a creature was natural for him to as that!' business. Every Pres- "And so I say my friends," con-

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CHRISTIAN COLLEGE GIRLS ON TOUR OF NEW YORK

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Thinks City Is "Dazzling." "Wouldn't Live Here If ou Gave Us the Town."

YORK, Feb. 18.-New York group sailed for a day in Norfolk, ing," "grand," "wonderful," Va., and other historic points. Three wouldn't live here if you days will be spent in Wasihngton. udents from Christian Col- WILLIAM RILEY WHEELER DIES

eing yesterday. ls, 20 in all, arrived on an " trip, prepared to see in a day and a half. By SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 18.—Wilhad seen enough to liam Riley Wheeler, 71 years old, with their verdict. Under president and treasurer of the San nice of Dr. James Miller, Diego Union-Tribune Publishing college, and his wife, Co. and former Assistant Secretary d Upper Manhattan in of Commerce and Labor, died yesbusses in the morning terday.

Manhattan after lunch. In 1907 he was appointed by dat Grant's tomb and the President Theodore Roosevelt as a

s but were far more in- member of an immigration comke's home, and the Little entry problems resulted in wide-

ler said the trip was a migrants. President Roosevelt once ntary educational project" described Wheeler as "the strongest the girls are allowed to man in public life today."

Royalty on Honeymoon



AT the end of the first stage of their three-day honeymoon air This, perhaps, is the most sig-nificant trend of the New Deal. A cruise in the Caribbean, THE DUKE AND DUCHESS OF KENT (Princess Marina) were officially greeted by GOV. BLAN-TON WINSHIP at San Juan, Puerto Rico. The royal honeymoon-greet flew from Port-Ausgain Trinidad a distance of 750 miles and control with dark red roses. Miss Usher party, the guests will include older the wedding marky, the guests will include older the said he, while still in Berwith dark red roses. Miss Usher was gowned in coral crepe and will end their cruise at Miami, Fla.

with dark red roses. Miss Usher was gowned in coral crepe and wore a shoulder corsage of green friends of the two families.

Mrs. Sidney R. Overall, 4537

"I'm like the man who was found bleeding beside the fence. He had

Weeks Iliness at West

the unattainable unan-tinued Huey, "if I ever meet my political death, I hope it will never By the Associated Press.

inally, Roosevelt has insistently his elbow Marvin MacIntyre, and associate of lobbyists, the most reactionary member he White House secretariat.

The white old Brain Trust has comevaporated. Its members call at the White House. Idaho's William E. Borah has held light a legal holiday in honor of one lock and many control of the lock of the l

of Roche's books, "The Day of his own. "The Scrap of Paper," a play of CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY take time off from their studies. Which Roche was co-author, was produced in New York in 1917. Twice married, first to Ethel Kir-The girls went to a broadcasting by Nowell of New York, who died Mozart studio last night to hear Jane Frohman, a graduate of their college and Stuttgart, Ark., the author is surthe daughter of a teacher there, vived by his second wife and two

sing. The dean allowed this morning for shopping, and at noon the under the name of E. Pettit. Opponent of Reforms.

Mr. Roche said he hated work,

Woman's Club auditorium on Linson, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. B. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Burg, but he literally drove himself to dell boulevard. The participating Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Williams

San Diego Publisher Once Assisall manner of reforms. He told an these, Mrs. David Kriegshaber Dr. Fuess will be entertained at interviewer he had no "downright played the piano in the Brahms A breakfast at the Racquet Club by

should worry about, not their mor- Respighi. spread changes in handling of im-

be taken to Gastine, Me., for burial. the second adagio in the finely

Dies on Visit to Daughter. Lane, Clayton. He suffered a heart something else. ids since 1885. He is survived by the Respighi and Brahms. The about March 15. his widow, three sons and three audience was large, for the hall daughters. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at Grand Rap-

JAN KUBELIK IN VIOLIN

Returns to American Stage After 15 Years With Concert at Auditorium Opera House.

Returning to the American con-cert stage after 15 years, Jan Ku-Serving at but I hate like the devil to die Novelist Succumbs After Two belik was heard in violin recital Miss Mary and Miss Althea Grossunder auspices of Oscar Condon man, Miss Elizabeth Russe, Miss yesterday in the Opera House of the Ruth Erlanger, Miss Mae Guidry, Municipal Auditorium. A sensi- Miss Mary Trigg, Mrs. Herman Mil tive and plastic piano accompani- ler and Mrs. George Dieckmann ment was provided by his son, Mrs. Usher was assisted by Mrs Rafael.

be at the hands of the Honorable James Aloysius Farley!"

Merry-Go-Round.

The law passed by Congress in the war days of 1917 prohibiting the sale of liquor to ment callers from the Senate led Joe Robinson and Paton, whose political philosonot as advanced as Herbert of the winter hou as advanced as Herbert of the sale of liquor to as advanced as Herbert of the winter colony here for the last guarter contrived to make his performance interesting and at times, arresting.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 18.—Arthur Somers Roche, 51 years old, well known fiction writer, died at his home here yesterday after a two weeks' illness from heart discase. In the last quarter century stories to magazines and newspapers. He had been a member of the winter colony here for the last feet. The law, however, does not repealed with the passing of prohibition and is still technically in effect. The law, however, does not repealed with the passing of prohibition and is still technically in effect. The law, however, does not repealed with the passing of prohibition and is still technically in effect. The law, however, does not repealed with the passing of prohibition and is still technically in effect. The law, however, does not repealed with the passing of prohibition and is still technically in effect. The law, however, does not repealed with the passing of prohibition and is still technically in effect. The law, however, does not repealed with the passing of prohibition and is still technically in effect. The law, however, does not repealed with the passing of prohibition and is still technically in effect. The law, however, does not repealed with the passing of prohibition and is still technically in effect. The law, however, does not repealed with the passing of prohibition and is still technically in effect. The law, however, does not repealed with the passing of prohibition and repealed with the pa

s not as advanced as Herbert feet. The law, however, does not as advanced as Herbert fry; together with Jim so, an enlightened conservation his immediate friends, consistent callers are Rich whose present creed is "play with big business;" Henry with big business;" Henry genthau, essentially a middle-

th more moguls of Big Business in anyone else in or out of the word in anyone else in or out of the word.

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of Program by St. Louis

Organization. become one of America's most pro- artists were Scipione Guidi, first Jr., Miss Betty Wyman, Miss Kathlific writers.

He was thoroughly unconventional in his ideas and protested against

Martin Teicholz, cello. Besides

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together over the foolish little hap-penings of the day, their life to-showed improvement in tone qual-II, Lynn Bostwick, Calhoun Jones gether is likely to be happy," he ity and precision even over the Shelby Curlee Jr., and Henry Hitch-opening concert of last month cock, members of the committee. A Regarding young people, his opin- which was genuinely surprising in luncheon will be given at the No its excellence. Besides the Brahms day Club, and a dinner by the Andthe younger generation is all pious and Mozart numbers the quartet over Club at the Racquet Club. It is their manners we gave the Quarteto Dorico by

als. To be well-mannered is merely making a material application of the Golden Rule, and if we do mainder of the program. It is unan usher at the fashionable wedthat our morals and souls are pret- questionably one of the greatest of ding in Philadelphia Feb. 23 of y safe."

Mozart's voluminous works for it
He once suggested that all re- not only has the beautiful propor- daughter of Mrs. J. Hampden Robb formers and "professional med-dlers" form a suicide pact and characterizes most of Mozart's John Kearsley Mitchell Jr., son of "walk the plank into the Atlantic works but strikes an unusual emo-tional depth. Nothing in the last Bryn Mawr, Pa. On their return Private memorial services will be quartettes of Beethoven is richer from a wedding trip Mr. Mitchell held today at the Roche home. in significance than the first move- and his bride will live in Bryn George Creel will deliver the eulogy. ment and the two adagios of this Mawr. Following the services the body will quintet. The tension created by

March 24.

modeled performance of last evening made the otherwise sprightly Florida. They were accompanied Dr. Casper M. Droste of Grand and joyous finale seem banal. It by their son and daughter-in-law Rapids, Mich., died Saturday night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. when the content of the preceding Ellenwood avenue. The Fullers are Raymond E. La Driere, 9 Picardy four movements plainly called for spending their time at the Holly attack about three weeks ago. Dr. The precision, flexibility and Droste, who was 73 years old, had warmth of tone displayed in this practiced medicine in Grand Rapnumber were equally evident in and Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Fuller

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

THE engagement of Miss Flor-ence Richardson Usher, daugh-ter of Dr. and Mrs. Roland G.

MR. AND MRS. MORTIMER P.
BURROUGHS of Price road
are motoring through the South Usher, 5539 Cates avenue, and Wil- and have reached New Orleans on liam Walcott Lord, son of Mr. and their way to Mobile, Ala. Mrs. Burroughs' sister, Mrs. Robert S. Hoxie, Mass., was announced yesterday who has been in Pasadena with her afternoon at a reception at the daughter, Mrs. Judson Carpenter home of the prospective bride.

In the receiving line were Mrs.

Murphy, for several weeks, is on her way home through the Panama

Usher's brother-in-law and sister, Canal. She will spend a few days Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott Mowrer, in New York before returning to who drove down from Chicago for St. Louis. the announcement party. Mrs.

of Germany," the Rev. Ewart E. cio, and Bishop Nicholas Bares of Mowrer was formerly Miss Hadley Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Cushman, Turner, former pastor of the Amer-Berlin addressed the crowd, which

Richardson, musician, and one of the founders of the Symphony So- Mrs. Hugo Koehler of the Oxford ciety and the old Piano Club. Mrs.

Richardson's father was Edward motor to Mobile, Ala., where she

"The Christian Church ha Wyman, for whom the Wyman will visit relatives. Mr. Koehler of the Wyman School for Boys, which later became Western Milital, were great-uncles of the pro- illness of her mother, who has now entirely recovered.

Miss Usher is a graduate of Mary Institute and of Radcliffe Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Wallace, College and is at present completing work at Washington University for her meeta's degree of the control of the for her master's degree in history. Mr. and Mrs. L. Ray Carter for the Last summer she served as her fa-ther's asistant in history at the uni-the end of this week. Mr. and Mrs. versity. Mr. Lord took his prepar- Carter gave a luncheon in honor atory work at Phillips Andover of their guests at the Bath and Academy and his academic degree Tennis Club.

rer was dressed in a gown of black Andover, Mass. lace, rhinestone trimmed, with which she wore a shoulder corsage

Serving at the tea tables wer Dudley Bragdon, Mrs. W. Roy

whose present creed is play with big business;" Henry genthau, essentially a middle-he-roader, and Raymond Mowhose proud boast in recent whose proud boast in recent labeled the hear that he has dined labeled the hear that he has dined labeled the labeled the

King and Dr. Fuess will attend Among St. Louis guests will be Mr James L. Ford Jr., Mr. and Mrs GIVES ITS SECOND CONCERT Samuel C. McCluney, Mr. and Mrs Samuel C. McCluney, Mr. and Mrs Quintet Striking Feature Hugh H. C. Weed, Mr. and Mrs Elisha Gage Scudder Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur B. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. The St. Louis Chamber Music John C. Talbott, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce

Society gave the second concert in Seddon, Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Sturg-

convictions" about anything. All major quartette and Alvin Dinkin officers of the Andover Club of St. Louis. Sidney R. Overall is president; Wilbur B. Jones, vice-president; Wilbur B. Jones, vice-president; "If a married couple can giggle The quartet, around which the dent; Ira E. Wight Jr., secretary

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Fuller of the wood Beach Hotel in Hollywood

School was named, and the founder will join her for the last part of ism," the speaker said. "The pres- by political and state authorities. which later became Western Military Academy. Frank Wyman, forMrs. James Martin Nelson Jr., 2 between Nazi and anti-Nazi elewhich excludes any national or mer Postmaster of St. Louis, and Dromara road, returned Thursday ments, but it is between the mode-state-controlled churches." Dr. Walter Wyman, surgeon-general from Denver, Colo., where she was rate and radical wings of the of the United States Marine Hospi- called last month by the sudden Nazis." He told of the successful By the Associated Press

wore a gown of orange crepe has been with her son, J. Garneau "The United States would exclude trimmed at the bodice with a clus-Overall, who is a student at Phil-Christ as an Asiatic," he said. "Gerter of dark brown roses. Mrs. Mow-lips Andover Preparatory School, many would exclude him as a Jew.

Says He Is Becoming Less a Nazi Chieftain and More

"Hitler is becoming less the Nazi small Swastika flag, visible amid the many papal banners. of Germany," the Rev. Ewart E. Cesare Orsenigo, the papal nuncio, and Bishop Nicholas Bares of Richardson. Mr. Mowrer is associate editor of the Chicago Daily

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York Friday on the Georgic for a address at Pilgrim Congregational relations between the church and address at Pilgrim Congregational relations between the church and News.

Miss Usher is the granddaughter of the late Mrs. Florence Wyman of the late Mrs. Florence Wyman Richardson and the late James month.

News.

Tork Friday on the Georgic for a address at Pilgrim Congregational relations between the church and the Nazi State, although neither Church last night. He spoke of Reichsbishop Mueller, head of the German State Church, as "a pope demned the principles of bolshevism

> ent church conflict is not chiefly resistance of a Berlin congregation

o removal of its pastor and substitution of another by Bishop Muelhe said, "it is plastic. The pagan of Hungary and four native players, movement arises largely from the element outside the churches." The Rev. Mr. Turner told of Prof. Karl Barth, noted theologian,

whose resistance to Nazi rule was described in yesterday's Post-Disat Harvard in 1928, where he specialized in geology. He played both football and basketball in college. He is production manager of the Lord Canning Co. in Woburn.

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Mrs. Everett W. Pattison of the Park Plaza will give a cocktail parpelled from his chair in Bonn University, had lately gone to Utrecht, Holland, and was expected to rechange will take place at Christ country.

sent her by an aunt of her fiance, completed her costume. Mrs. Usher turn from the East Saturday. She crimination and race exclusion.

IN BERLIN CELEBRATION

Thirteenth Anniversary of Corona-tion Marked at Large Meeting of

BERLIN. Feb. 18 .- Twenty thousand persons gathered in the Sportspalast last night to celebrate the thirteenth anniversary of the Pope's

For the first time in two years, the large auditorium was stripped of all Nazi emblems except for a

German State Church, as "a pope demned the principles of bolshevism without a see," and said Mueller's as exalting the omnipotence of

"The Christian Church has brok-en the back of Nazi totalitarian-batted the control of religious life The Holy Catholic Church-

MOSCOW. Feb. 18.-The third round of the International Chess Masters' tournament was completed last night with victories for Jose R. tion in Germany is not a rigid one," | Capablanca of Cuba, A. Lilienthal



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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH. ALPEN BRAUS TRIUMPH IN MUNICIPAL SOCCER ELIMINATIONS The Goal That Tied the Score -But It Failed to Save the Game

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Unless the bottom falls out of football form, the Alpen Braus are neaded for their second straight final by defeating the Balsanos yesterday, and they appear to have too stroms or Irish Village, the other victors in a triple header played at Fairground Park before 4204 paid

It is possible that the Busieks, It is possible that the Busieks, champions of Carondelet Park who sent their breed against 22 pointers in the National Bird Dog Chamdrew a first round bye, may over- pionship—the annual world series of the field trial world—here come the Irish Village, but reports Feb. 25. from the South Side indicate that the team is not quite of the caliber of Carondelet champions of the of noses" will be Hobart Ames, on lahoma City will start Baconrind

whose plantation the trials will be will be entered by Jay F. Carlisle of Long Island, N. Y., and Hometight defense was responsible for sportsman, and Henry P. Davis of wood Flirtatious and Homewood a dearth of goals in yesterday's first round games. Irish Village opened with a 2-0 victory over Russo New Deals; the Carlstroms were forced to go two extra periods to win from St. Hedwig, 2-1, and the Alpen Braus could score only once in beating Balsanos, 1-0 in the final. The petition of the Central club of the professional league for a postponement of the Municipal League semifinals, scheduled for

next Sunday, was taken under adowned by W. D. Albright, Jeffernext Sunday, was taken under advisement by the Executive Committee of the amateur organization. A decision will be reached formation at poor when the committee of the amateur organization. A decision will be reached formation at poor when the committee of the material substitution and stylish Mr. Memphis.

Others entered: Shanghai Express, owned by G. M. Livingston, Kingston, L. I., N. Y.; Spunky Creek Joan, owned by Mrs. Nina tomorrow at noon when the committee meets with John Dwyer, owner of the Central ciub, and Phil A. Riley, president of the St. Louis Soccer League. It will be sought then to work out a schedule covering all subsequent play-off and cup games to avoid conflicts as nearly as possible. The Centrals oppose Slavia of Cleveland here Sunday.

Memphis.

Among the pointers entered are Evergreen Jersey Mack, Dr. Blue owned by Mrs. Nina Ballingslea of Tulsa, Ok.; Yankee Owole Jack, owned by S. P. Vresent A. and C. Sage of New York will be represented by Norias Annie, last year's title winner. Jacob

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PHOENIX OPEN

By the Associated Press.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 18.— Ky of Representation of Representation

three games was the work of the Curtis Stevens half dozen center halfbacks. In every case, the pivot man was the outstanding player of his

And of the six, Begley, Bohlman, Kalbitz and Macken took highest By the Associated Press.

Municipal soccer play-offs, for the only real fight of the afternoon was in the bleachers. The cops were on the job in large numbers and two up a position on a line with the Signs for

be represented by Norias Annie, last year's title winner. Jacob owned by J. H. McGraw, Sardis, open golf tournament.

\$500 in his pocket today because of his victory in the \$2500 Phoenix open golf tournament.

The bill previously had been reported favorably by the Committee on Criminal Jurisprudence. It was the virtual death of the totake a 6-0 lead in the first min. Norwegian Star Sets New Record Captures World In Bobsled Meet

Eight Setters and 22 Pointers

To Compete in National Title

the Associated Press.
GRAND JUNCTION, Tenn., Feb. 18.—Eight setters will repre-

Googey" Rudloff of Alpen Braus acceptable center man.

Second in the A. A. U. competition, whirling down the run in one minbest shot of the program was a long drive by Bub Dennis, inside right of rish Village, whose allaround game was a bit better than that of any other inside man.

It was a dull day in the annals of Municipal soccept play-offs, for the only real gight of the St. Hedwig defense to only real gight of the St. Hedwig defense to only real gight of the St. Hedwig defense to only real gight of the St. Hedwig defense to only real gight of the St. Hedwig defense to only real gight of the St. Hedwig defense to only real gight of the St. Hedwig defense to only real gight of the St. Hedwig defense to only real gight of the St. Hedwig defense to only real gight of the St. Hedwig defense to only real gight of the shorter race in 2.23 flat and the only real gight of the St. Hedwig defense to only real gight of the St. Hedwig defense to only real gight of the St. Hedwig defense to only real gight of the St. Hedwig defense to only real gight of the St. Hedwig defense to only real gight of the St. Hedwig defense to fall day's races, the 1500 and 10.

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The St. Louis and the struct of Alpha and the for their efforts.

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Miller "Kayoes" Spanish Champion In Two Minutes **Tournament at Grand Junction**

BARCELONA, Feb. 18. UCH to his own embar-rassment, Jose Girones of spain has discovered jus why Freddie Miller, Cincinnati southpaw, is recognized as world's featherweight champion by the National (American) Boxing Association.

A crowd of 30,000 in the bull yesterday saw Miller knock out the Spanish champion in two minutes of the first round of a 15-round bout, Miller unloosed a flood of heavy lefts at the outset, and Girones went down and out almost before the battle started.

The "gate" was 200,000 pese-

LAFFOON TOTALS

honors. Kalbitz, although not so well-known as the others, appeared to have everything necessary to make a great halfback.

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Feb. 18.—

Bettering the single heat recordsing the single heat recordsing time made in the Olympic tryouts last week, Curtis P.

OSLO, Norway, Feb. 18.—The new world's speed skating champion is 28-year-old Michael Staksrud of and Clark \$250.

good coat of white paint without ships on the mile and a half Mount Van Hoevenberg slide.

Best conditioned team of the affor the first time in competition, the eldest of the four bobbing Stev
Bobbing on the mile and a half Mount Van Hoevenberg slide.

Using a newly constructed sled for the first time in competition, the eldest of the four bobbing Stev
On the final day, the Norwegian

ending yesterday, Staksrud piled up a winning total of 196.425 points to re-assume the throne he held in 1930.

By the Associated Press.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 18.—

Announcement that three foreign-bred horses would enter Hot Springs' first legalized horse-race

the shorter race in 2:23 flat and the francisco. Al Zimmerman, Portly real fight of the afternoon was the bleachers. The cops were on the bleachers and two decisions because they failed to take the fight of the agent and two decisions because they failed to take the fight of the agent and two decisions because they failed to take the fight of the fight o

The St. Hedwig soccer players scoring the goal that tied their municipal elimination game with the Carlstroms, 1-1. It took two overtime periods to decide this struggle, which finally ended with a Carlstrom victory, 2 to 1. BALL-CARRIER IN FOOTBALL MAY NOW PASS UP TO

> NEW YORK, Feb. 18.-The National Football Rules Committee, RANDA WILL OPPOSE following its annual meeting, today announced the adoption of only three minor changes in the gridiron code for 1935, including a modificacode for 1935, including a modification of the so-called "dead ball" crowned Community Center welterweight champion, will seek his sixth ick until the whistle is blown.

BILL FOR REPEAL OF TEXAS BETTING LAWS

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 18.—The Tex-OKLAHOMA FIVE WINS pealing the existing horse race gambling laws. By a vote of 73 to

In rounding off the achievement bill and the first major reverse for utes of the game on baskets by Mat-Drwegian Star

Captures World
Skating Honors

he shot a sub-par 68 for the last 18 holes yesterday, giving him a card of 281 for the 72-hole distance. This was three under par and four strokes in front of Craig Wood, Deal. N. J., who took sacond place.

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East conditioned team of the arternoon was St. Hedwig and poore east was Carlstrom It appeared that one in the class of the four both state could have been playing bookey of the trainer.

Hilker Best Wing Man.

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LEAGUE OPENS SEASON

The St. Louis District of Alpha Sigma Lambda National Fraternity opened its basketball tournament of five sessions, playing three games road opened its basketball tournament of five sessions, playing three games road opened its basketball tournament of five sessions, playing three games road opened its basketball tournament of five sessions, playing three games road opened its basketball tournament of five sessions, playing three games road opened its basketball tournament of five sessions, playing three games road opened its basketball tournament of five sessions, playing three games road opened its basketball tournament of five sessions, playing three games road opened its basketball tournament of five sessions, playing three games road opened its basketball tournament of five sessions, playing three games road opened its basketball tournament of five sessions, playing three games road opened its basketball tournament of five sessions, playing three games road opened its basketball tournament of five sessions, playing three games road opened its basketball tournament of five sessions, playing three games road opened its basketball tournament of five sessions, playing three games road opened its basketball tournament of five sessions, playing three games road opened its basketball tournament of the Minneapolis Millers Friday opened its basketball tournament of the Minneapolis Millers Friday opened its basketball tournament of the Minneapolis Millers Friday opened its basketball tournament of the Minneapolis Millers Friday opened its basketball tournament of the Minneapolis Millers Friday opened its beset them in their four contests on the season at the expense of the away from home so far, the Bears also over the road.

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The the job in large numbers and two combatants were escorted out the forwards. With two referees on the field there was no excuse for questionable off side plays.

Signs for Mat Match.

Ben Cenatempo, a San Antonio field there was no excuse for questionable off side plays.

Corner kicks, generally speaking, were not what they might have plays the point of the Signal Band came out of the erashes with center Forward and came out of the erashes with the field there was no excuse for questionable off side plays.

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CHICAGO SPARTA ELEVEN BEATEN BY MILWAUKEE The Case of Pat Malone. Special to the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—One of the

biggest surprise in recent national soccer cup competition history was ecorded here yesterday when the strong Sparta club of this city was eliminated from the title quest by the comparatively unknown Vienna club of Milwaukee. In a bitterly contested game at Sparta value. Stadium, Milwaukee's team of huskies scored a smashing 4 to 3

Previously, in a first round match, this dark horse of the Western division had eliminated another Chicago team, Woodlawn Rovers, Malone is par-In a first round match here, the

Maccabee club defeated the Norwegian Americans, 2 to 0, and thus advanced to the second round in which they will oppose the Wieboldts, next Sunday. Sparta was expected to have no

great trouble with Vienna of Milwauee, but before the game was 6 min-, and at half time they were leading 4 to 0, Kleisch scoring twice and Baumgarten and Smith once. Sparta fought back desperately in the second half, scoring three times on shots by Wulf, Matus and Vlcek, pennant chance than any pitcher and had a chance to tie the score on a penalty kick, but shot wide

Eastern Cup Games. NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Getting heir noted scoring machine in working order for the first time his season, the New York Americans, headed by George Mooriouse and Erno Schwarz, snowed the Brooklyn Hispanos under an 8-2 ore in winning their first round p match yesterday. That was the oise in the Eastern division. Results were as follows: Americans (New York) 8, His-

ano (Brooklyn) 2. Germans (Philadelphia) 2, Blue Bells (Kensington) 1. Celtic (Brooklyn), 3, Celtic (St. Mary's)

Irish-Americans (Kearney, N. J.) , Germans (Newark) 2. Pawtucket vs. Thornton, R. I.,

(All first round games.) ILLINOIS AMATEUR IN FIGHT AT COLISEUM

rule to permit a ball carrier who is straight one-round knockout victor still on his feet, even though held when he meets Charley Kilby, Golden Gloves star from Murfreesbor in one of the 12 bouts on Benny Kessler's amateur boxing card, Friay night, at the Coliseum. In four bouts in the city-wide

IS VIRTUALLY KILLED last Coliseum cahr, "Randa" scored

FROM SHAW-STEPHENS Seaview Rex's Dixie, owned by Dr.
T. S. Jones, Chicago; Bobbitt's By the Associated Press.

Highland Sarah, owned by L. M.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 18. — Ky out all the laws legalizing gambling afternoon when they meet in the second game of the series at the the House recommitted to the ball team will attempt to gain remaintee on State Affairs the bill venge tonight for their 14—0 defeat year Dizzy received \$250 a game of Representative Graves to wipe by the Oklahoma Flyers yesterday for each of his 30 victories. second game of the series at the rate of pay, which based on last

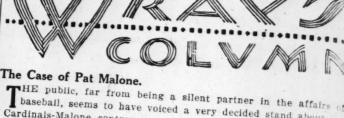
By the Associated Press.

OSLO, Norway, Feb. 18.—The new world's speed skating champion is 28-year-old Michael Steland of the Original authors of the original authors of the race horse bill. He didn't know when further hearings would be held on the repeal bill.

"We've got a full docket," he said, girls' five defeated the Winters of Webster Groves 30—21.

Webster Groves, 30-21. The box score

SHAW-STEPHENS



baseball, seems to have voiced a very decided stand about Cardinals-Malone controversy. Not having to settle the bills take the risk, the grandstand and (of more importance) the blead er opinion seems to have lined up with Pat Malone, the hum chattel, as against the club. A consensus view (26 ounces for a

dime), believes that the Cardinals could do a lot worse than keep Malone instead needed to explain the situa Major league club owners a of trying to trade him for

bleachers like Malone, not on the cause he is the fighting type play and likes to

leigh Grimes, in short. "Malone is a great team player and would fit in fine with the utes old when the visitors led, 2 to Cardinals, this year, because he is a fighter and can pitch in a pinch," is the substance of fan ball boys think Malone would be more valuable to a club with a the Cardinals might buy.

The Club's Viewpoint.

ND that, brings us to the of-A ND that, brings us to the ficial view of Malone. takes off its rosy spectacles when it inspects a baseball chattel. Cold facts prevail. In Malone's case the chart shows that: Malone will be 33 in Septem-

He first came up to the majors in 1922, but did not pitch a major league game that year, nor subsequently until 1928 when Chicago acquired him from the minors, where he had spent the interval of six years. Malone had two fine years,

then, He passed the 20 victory mark in 1929, when he won 22 and lost 10; in 1931 he won 20 and lost nine. Thereafter he was unable to win as many games as he lost until last year, when he won 14 and lost seven

The club is asking itself if a 32-year-old player of doubtful habits, who had only one good (not great) year in three, is worth

A LL of which makes the ice water surge through the Wa can LL of which makes the old club treasurer's veins. We can

nagine his soliloquizing something like this: "What's that? Ten thousand dollars for 14 winning games? That's at the rate of \$714 for each winning game. If Dizzy Dean receives \$19,000 a year with the Cardinals this season (which is just an IF, by the way) and wins as year's performance rates, \$111 a

game more than Dizzy Dean?" stand fans will still think we

that on one occasion fans also argued the Cards should have kept Hack Wilson—see what he came

The baseball club figuring on buying Malone's contract, won-ders whether the goods will be up that explains perhaps, why 15 | under colors this year.

Griffith Likes Own Infield. Clark Griffith, owner of the Washington club, believes his inMachine Mark of 40.2, set by the Washington club, believes his inAb Hardy, Winnipeg, topped the seconds compared with the off field of Kuhel, Myer, Lary and Tra-senior men's division. vis is the equal of any in the es in the 440-yard dash, three-quar-

Malone recently. No "gentlemen's agreement

no positior today to pay hig an unknown aries to veteran baseball play

of questionable habits. It Makes 'Em Nervous. ONCLE TOM KEARNEY country's best-known ing house for racing com went home from his Empe of Chance, Saturday night, ing at peace with the world. The hazards of the day had appar ly upholstered his greenback co

lection satisfactorily. His approach to his Sunday morning grapefruit and news per, some hours later, was me n a highly satisfied spirithe read the late results at Sa Then the whole day altered for Uncle Tom when he noted the results of the seventh race at Los Angeles. It told he Precursor had won, paying \$2440

for each \$2 wager. One memorandum in three fi ures on Precursor had conv a nice winning day for Uncle Tom into a loser. This California racing is a pill for the betting commiss never knows, when he now his books will stand when he wakes up. Unless he g easy and sticks around for the late returns.

Not the Only Worry.

DRECURSOR may yet the winter book on the Santa Anita Handicap considerab noyance. This writer was in "big store" when a you placed a commission the board against \$8250 cursor to win the \$100,000 cap. The odds were 100 and 50 and, as the uation new stands, Precurse ing in his last effort a nice

profits, if he wins. However, this horse de seem to have the class to b real stake horses, desp cent consistency and his

Uncle Tom can rest easy,

able that the winner of the

tucky Derby has not yet be-

BASKETBALL SCORES

Local. Oklahoma Flyers 14, Shaw Stephen

Hellrung-Grimm 30, Winters 21 Belleville Gaerdners 26, St. Lou

DE MOLAY LEAGUE Perfection 22. Carondelet 18. Sentinel 22. Maplewood 15. Harmony 28. 81. Louis 12: NORTH 8T. LOUIS CHURCH LEAG Metropolities 28. Fourth.

o politan 26, East Grand Pre-

Place 18. V. M. H. A. LEAGUE.
INTERMEDIATE DIVISION.
W. Midgets 27. Gaels 14.
Reyes 17. Los Diablos 14.
DIVISION No. 1.
Gebors 21. Medics 18.
Comets 28. Rough Rider 23.
Webs 14. Thomas A. C. 4.
DIVISION No. 3.
Alcors 24. Celt Reserves 23.
Vincos 22. Reyes 16.

ter mile and two mile races.

New Florida Derby Choice.

class of the the Florida Derby to be cut 4 to 1. His nearest rivals in betting now are Morpluck PITTSBURGE Black Helen, quoted at 8 to 1. Honus Wagne Neither the Los Angeles man of baseball birthday due, bu the Hialeah three-year-old races have shown ruch Ke so the boys held Derby talent worthy of men early in order to the job. Gillie, winner of the Santa An Derby, ran a nice race Next Sunday nothing to excite derby fol hirthday, but by ers. A mile and one-sixt he in San Berns 1:44 3-5 over a speed-bury rack is nothing to dazzle coaching line at owners. The horse that wins the Thus, in the sp which Honus has Kentucky Derby should be abl to do a mile and one-sixte playing days en at Santa Anita in close to 1 Racers in their prime at season of the year seldom cor back to a second peak of co-tion in May. It is highly p

mirers gathered him the best Among the dent Bill Ber rates and Deac l. pitcher wh Although advis Flying Dutchm a coach and hewed this ye

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By W. J.

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BIRTHDAY PART VETERAN PIRA

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TIONS STRODEL, OF SYRACUSE, WINS ICE MARATHON IN RECORD TIME

NO PRIZE MONEY

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UP \$600 'GATE'

By Harry McKanna.

Strodel of the Pontiac Skat-

lub of Syracuse, N. Y., was en home by bus today after hav-

n the ice-skating marathon

chunky, black-haired New

got by leading the pack

imes was the honor of win-he race and a round-trip

forthcoming.

the expected prize money

St. Louis does not care for 385-yard race on ice or

other sports entertain-

only 1208 paid admission

the program, and Ben he promoter, after a check-

d that he had only \$600 in

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won the event in one minutes, 27.8 seconds. Her-

Perleberg of Cleveland was second, and his fellow ster of St. Louis came in a popular victory, as Strothe pace, winning 361 of

laps. The spectators mar-

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the two St. Louis entrants,

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Eagle Officials to Ask League

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TOM KEARNEY, the

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KETBALL SCORES

Local.

HY FRANEY SETS SKATING RECORD

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cago two weeks ago.

rk of 43.2, set by Kit

St. Paul, skated to a having the National League to go unpunished.

Joe Lamb has not entirely recovshore, a quiet, likeable fellow off ele, seems to lose his poise in a arm although he took his regular turn Saturday and accompanied the same when he crashed Ace Bailey the Toronto Club so hard that tiley hovered between life and the arm which prevented him from the form some time. Although he shooting the puck forcefully,

Buck Boucher and his St. are over.

the ice and as shore struck him with his stick struck him with his stick struck him with his stick.

Shore, one of the highest priced players in hockey, has strong backplayers in hockey, has strong back-

Action Against Boston's Star

Baseball Coaches Meet.

ext Sunday is Hans' sixty-first attention of the league board. He Park on Wednesday.

the Pittsburgh Pirates' son would be matter considered

hus, in the sporting goods store coaches tomorrow afternoon at

ing the speakers was Presi- expense. Beaument was not at its

game.

and his contract was re- of second place in he Preparatory

This season Jimmy Ward of the Morris squad.

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The Zeltmans, first-half winners, will try to add the second-half title to their list next Sunday when the two leaders meet. Both the Zeltmans and Stuart & Sons elevens have won five games and lost two so far.

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SKATING RACES AT

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The entire Dean family gathered at Hot Springs last week, where Dizzy and Paul are "professors" in Ray Doan's baseball school. Left to right, in front—Mrs. Jerome H. Dean, A. M. Dean, father of the boys; Mrs. Paul Dean. In the rear—"Dizzy" Dean, Elmer Dean and Paul Dean.

For Title With Victory

By Harold Tuthill.

Cleveland professional had ontent to let Strodel break and for him, being next to in all the laps that the se victor led.

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Fo the second time in as many years, the City High School

League asketball race may end in a tie. A deadlock can take place in all the laps that the se victor led.

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Inteen started in the race, of the first to drop out was by Jamieson, the other St. sentrant, who fell and suffered the injury. After 16 miles, only remained in the race. Strodel.

Other fit I games of the league campaign, Soldan will play at Clevelland and Central will oppose Blewett on the Bethany floor Friday Clayton.

Maplewood Webster Groves

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Welstern Military will fight for third place Wednesday at the home of the junior Billikens and Mc
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Soldan Will play at Clevel. A year 200 Cleveland and Soldan won the finished in the race, Strodel, Sickey, Perleberg, Minster and finished a dead heat for the champions ip and Soldan won the play-off at Washington University. This sease a tie became possible when McK ley finished with five wictories at one defeat, and Beaumont suffer dits first loss in five starts.

The ice circus, which preceded the marathon, featured two outstanding entertainers in Douglas Duffy, stunt skater, and barrel jumping by "Red" McCarthy, barrel jumper.

BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR

VETERAN PIRATE COACH

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Wagner, the flying Dutch- off out of the way before that been defeated once in eight starts. TOMORROW. Friday's program is Ferguson at

> WEDNESDAY.
> Roosevelt at Beaumont, 3:30 p. m.
> Western Military at St. Louis U. High, 30 p. m. Brentwood at Valley Park, 8 p. m.

thday, but by then he hopes to in San Bernardino, Cal., at his of the umpires for the baseball seadship may be decided Friday, The Madison-St. Clair champion in the Pittsburgh Pirates' son would be matter considered vided Granite City wins from Alton at the training camp. at the meeting of the baseball at Granite City and Collinsville loses at Madison. In that case Granite City would have a two-

ch Honus has operated since his large game and the best.

Beaumont.

The Blue Jackets should win from Roosevelt, whose only victory was at the cellar-dweing Blewett five's at Western Military Academy will Bill Benswanger of the Pi- top form when it as upset by Cen- be host to Principia Academy Friand Deacon Charles Phillipe, and To 21, last week, and the last scott, who was a sensation-ticher when Hans was in his to be perturbed by the loss of one last to Principia Academy Friday afternoon in an "ABC" League game. Principia College will visit to be perturbed by the loss of one :30 p. m. Principia College at Illinois College. Collinsville at Madison. Belleville at Wood River. Alton at Granite City.

Dutchman is still on duty as of the champions and McBride ZELTMANS AND STUARTS WIN; REMAIN TIED FOR

his year as a matter of League, the final times are mere gestures. St. Louis U. High and Victories for the Zeltmans and Stuart & Sons elevens kept those teams in a tie for first place in the standings for the second half title of the University City Municipal Soccer League yesterday. The Zelt- By the Associated Press. Soccer League yesterday. The Zelt-mans blanked the Tobins, 3-0, and the Stuarts also won a shutout, 1-0, Paget's Golden Miller, winner of the Bloomington and Fort Wayne, Ind.,

SKATING RACES AT

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Beaumont Can Tie McKinley HIGH SCHOOL BASKET

CITY LEAGUE.
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ly in order to let Honus get to job.

R. C. Bewl league scroblem dens and Fairview at Hancock. Jennings is due to travel to Eureka Thursday and Brentwood to Valley THURSDAY.
Soldan at Cleveland, 3:30 p. m.
Central vs. Blewett at Bethany

m.
Webster at Kirkwood.
Normandy at Wellston.
St. Charles at Clayton,
Jennings at Eureka.
Burroughs at Country Day. FRIDAY.
Christian Brothers at McBride, 8:15 p. m.
Ferguson at Affton.
Bayless at Riverview Gardens.
Fairview at Hancock.
Principla Academy at Western Military.

SATURDAY.
Clayton at Maplewood.
Kirkwood at University City.
St. Charles at Normandy.
Wellston at Ritenour.

U. CITY SOCCER LEAD Golden Miller 9-2 Choice for

THE ARENA TONIGHT Double Crossed had one bet recorded at 25 to 1, and smaller bets at gro basketball team will oppose the

to go unpunished.

from one-sixth mile to one mile in Reynoldstown, one of the highly regarded "dark horses" running in

The Ozark A. A. U. has definitely with 2417.

Olympic A. C., the Y. M. C. A. and 2. Sherman A. C. Cities certain to be 5. 5.50 5.500 5.500 5.500 East St. Louis, Madison and Grandria 2. 200 ite City, Ill., and Little Rock and Hot Springs, Ark.

All unattached boxers and those All unattached boxers an of high schools and colleges should

visions of the Ozarks will repre- ger, 2034; Miss Leola Tretter, 1954. be the Court Jester. sent the St. Louis region in the national tourney that will be held at the Arena on April 10, 11 and 12. Harland Clift Last year Erwin Streibel gave the best performance of any of the local boxers, the husky Ozark cham pion advancing into the finals, where he lost a close decision to Stanley Evans of Detroit in the er, signed his 1935 contract with heavyweight division. Streibel will the Browns, following a short commake another try for the U. S. title ference with Vice-President L. C. the advance favorites for this di- League headquarters this morning. about that, vision.

SIX CLUBS TO PLAY

sured yesterday when six clubs and fielded .929. posted forfeit bonds, elected officers and agreed to play 130-game schedules commencing May 5 and closing Sept. 8. L. J. Wylie of Decatur was

Grand National named to the presidency which he held in the old league, Harry Scranton of Peoria was elected vice-president and Ross Herriott of Terre

The Pine Street Y. M. C. A. Ne-Monarch A. C. five tonight in a

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SHIRLEY BOWLS First-place lead in the annual

pins. Walter Bruning had a 705 total.

The Fred Medarts took third with a 3172 total, aided by a 519-pin handicap. E. Bassler shot 571 to lead the team. Fourth were the Fairmounts, who had a 3160 total, with a 189 handicap. The Gebkens were fifth, with 3139, handicap

The A. B. C. squad, with 3126, tied And that the Cards he will not join for seventh place, having a 264 handicap. The Fairmounts, helped by a 321 handicap, bowled 3123 for In dear old Carteret, N. J.,

one pin, bowling 299.

Second place in the doubles went to the father and son team of R. and H. Hanke, who totaled 1242, and H. Hanke, who totaled 1242, the second place in the doubles went to the father and son team of R. and H. Hanke, who totaled 1242, the second place is the second place in the second place in the second place in the second place is the second place in the doubles went to the father and son team of R. and the second place in the second place aided by a 102 handicap. H. Whittaker, 511, and R. Winkler, 555, and a handicap of 165, took third, with

Be burning up the track.

1231 total.

Summers of the Budweiser team to-taled 2533 for 12 games to lead the four match-game elimination bowl-ers, who qualified to enter the finals next Saturday and Sunday. Shooting 1216 on Saturday at the Cinderella, he came back with 1317 the hospitality of the customers victor over Egon Longiaru, Art HIGH SCHOOL BASKET
STANDINGS, SCHEDULES
For Ozark Boxing
Tourney. March 12

Cinderella, he came back with 1317 at Wellston yesterday to pace the six semifinalists. Art Scheer, also of the Budweisers, placed second with 2455 and Ray New-features of a series in the City of Straits and the usual number of straits are straits.

The finals will be rolled next

the Ozark and national fight tourneys, completed the mailing of the news, completed the mailing of the nerty blanks yesterday and said that he expected the entry list 4.600 would surpass in number and quality that he expected the entry list would surpass in number and quality the 75 boys who battled for the finals of the national individual match game championship ity the 75 boys who battled for the titles last season and possibly set a registration record.

The Dorr & Zeller team furnished three of the four women to qualify for the finals of the national individual match game championship ity the 75 boys who battled for the titles last season and possibly set a registration record.

Addle Traufler ran one, two, three in the semifinals over the week-end. Clubs in Arkansas, the eastern The fourth to qualify was Mrs. Ann half of Missouri and the Metropoli875
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Stella Walsh has been set down class B event in the eighth annual

Harland Clift, young third sack-Clift drove here from his home in

handicap bowling tournament spon-sored by the Greater St. Louis DAN O'MAHONEY cracked his Bowling Association was taken by

And on Nick Lutze used the grip

3285 at Heidel's Recreation last And proved to be a bit too fast night, aided by a handicap of 135 For California Nick.

Ted Shirley of the Allhoff Brothrs team missed a process of the Allhoff Broth-

ers team missed a perfect game by The race, says Hornsby, will be

nantville

FAIR ENOUGH.

ton of the Wooster Lamberts fourth Straits and the usual number of brings into action Harold La Brot crooks.

held at the Coliseum on Tuesday final six at Rogers Recreation on hole and keep your money in your card. drives on Saturday evening and the Yes. Watch them through a knotpocket.-U. D.

The Dorr & Zeller team furnished ley will probably find himself and three of the four woman to could be sent three of t

day, March 8, at midnight.

Among the local organizations are the South Broadway A. C., the Olympic A. C., the Y. M. C. A. and Marie Warmbier, the present champion.

Stella Walsh has been set down for 30 days for playing basketball with a girls' amateur team preceding a professional game. Stella Walsh has been set down for 30 days for playing basketball with a girls' amateur team preceding a professional game. Stella Walsh has been set down for 30 days for playing basketball with a girls' amateur team preceding a professional game. Stella Walsh has been set down for 30 days for playing basketball with a girls' amateur team preceding a professional game. Stella Walsh has been set down for 30 days for playing basketball with a girls' amateur team preceding a professional game. Stella Walsh has been set down for 30 days for playing basketball with a girls' amateur team preceding a professional game. Stella Walsh has been set down for 30 days for playing basketball with a girls' amateur team preceding a professional game. Stella Walsh has been set down for 30 days for playing basketball with a girls' amateur team preceding a professional game. Stella Walsh has been set down for 30 days for playing basketball with a girls' amateur team preceding a professional game. Stella Walsh has been set down for 30 days for playing basketball with a girls' amateur team preceding a professional game. Stella Walsh has been set down for 30 days for playing basketball with a girls' amateur team preceding a professional game. Stella Walsh has been set down for 30 days for playing basketball with a girls' amateur team preceding a professional game. Stella Walsh has been set down for 30 days for playing basketball with a girls' amateur team preceding a professional game. Stella Walsh has been set down for 30 days for playing basketball with a girls' amateur team preceding a professional game. Stella Walsh has been set down for 30 days for playing basketball with a girls' amateur team preceding a professional game. Stella Walsh has bee

The scores: Mrs. Lucille Wilson, See where Max Baer gave Stanley Lipton cup. Between communicate with Kessler at 921 2278; Mrs. Ann Johnson, 2250; Mrs. Poreda a four-round clowning the Locust street for their entry blanks.

Adele Traufler, 2216; Mrs. Ann Le other evening in a benefit bout. The winners of the various di- Breque, 2098; Miss Helen Wolfsber- Max ought to go in for tennis and the class A event in faster time

"Government Takes Initial Step in Cal Meloon of Orlando took top \$5,000,000 Project." honors in the class F race, while In running a government it isn't Scull won a class X event of three

Signs Contract the "initial" cost as much as the heats. upkeep. Strange as it may seem, Ireland, By the Associated Press.

the sand of Langtry, Tex.

Two lightweight bouts announced the Hoffmeister squad, which rolled In short he lashed him to the mast, by Matchmaker Willie Miller today put the finishing touch to the allstar program of 10 amateur boxing contests to be held at the Arena Wednesday night under the auspices of the Olympic Athletic Club. One of the lightweight matches brings William Beauhold, Western A. A. U. champion of his division, against Ward Adams of Peoria, Ill. Mickey Walsh, a team-Broadway A. C. squad, meets Jim-

A. C. in the other. St. Louis and Cleveland boxers of championship or near-champion-ship rating in their respective districts, have been paired in five of the six inter-city events heading the Arena card. Irwin Striebel, Harry Groll, Jack Nichols, Howard Kehoe and Joe Camanetti are the local district stars slated to trade punches with the Ohioans in fiveround events. Streibel meets Al Anderla, Ohio Legion champion, in a heavyweight special, while Groll M. Skinner rolled into second place in the singles, shooting 601 and having a 93-pin handicap for 694. R. Hanke took third, with a 680 score, helped by a 54-pin handicap. Harry Heins was fourth, with 645, handicap 81.

FAIR ENOUGH.

The owner of the Cubs, whose middleweight attraction, and Nichals opposes Mike Minnich in a light—heavyweight bout. A feather weight special brings Kehoe baseball back to the "Forgotten Fan." In return for which the "Forgotten Fan." In return for which the "Forgotten Fan." should not forget to give the baseballs back to Mr. Wright Strickel Groll and Carnanic in a middleweight attraction, and Nichals opposes Mike Minnich in a light—heavyweight bout. A feather weight special brings Kehoe against Eddie Kelly of the Clevelland squad, and Camanetti faces frankie Kara in the bantam feather weight special brings Kehoe against Eddie Kelly of the Clevelland squad, and Camanetti faces frankie Kara in the bantam feather weight special brings Kehoe against Eddie Kelly of the Clevelland squad, and Camanetti faces frankie Kara in the bantam feather weight special brings Kehoe against Eddie Kelly of the Clevelland squad, and Camanetti faces frankie Kara in the bantam feather weight special brings Kehoe against Eddie Kelly of the Clevelland squad, and Camanetti faces frankie Kara in the bantam feather weight special brings Kehoe against Eddie Kelly of the Clevelland squad, and Camanetti faces frankie Kara in the bantam feather weight special brings Kehoe against Eddie Kelly of the Clevelland squad, and Camanetti faces frankie Kara in the bantam feather weight special brings Kehoe against Eddie Kelly of the Clevelland squad, and Camanetti faces frankie Kara in the bantam feather weight special brings Kehoe against Eddie Kelly of the Clevelland squad, and Camanetti faces frankie Kara in the bantam feather weight special brings frankie Kara in the bantam feather weight special brings frankie Kara in the bantam feather weight special brings frankie Kara in the bantam feather weight special brings frank give the baseballs back to Mr. Wrig-Shooting in brilliant form, Hank ley instead of pocketing them. are A. A. U. titleholders, Nichols

of the Olympic A. C., and Tommy started pointing its attentions toward its annual district boxing being shot at the Grand-Hebert to beat the races?—A. P. Lunger.

The finals will be rolled next week-end, with the first six games being shot at the Grand-Hebert to beat the races?—A. P. Lunger.

Fells of East St. Louis, while Art pierson and Vic Gimmarino, local lightweights, are paired for an inter-club battle on the preliminary

The Cleveland team, selected by Johnny Kilbane, former feather-

TULSA DRIVER WINS IN OUTBOARD RACES

By the Associated Press. NEW SMYRNA, Fla., Feb. 18.-Frank Vincent, Tulsa (Ok.) outboard motorboat speedster, packed up his motors and hulls today and went to Palm Beach, seeking further racing laurels to add to the

tured yesterday.

from his fellow townsman, Dick Neal, who had tied him on points.

Maroons' Star Leads CHICAGO, Feb. 18.-Unless the

make another try for the U. S. title ference with Vice-President L. C. latest importation from the old sod, on almost coast into the Rig. Ten this year and is considered one of the advance favorites for this di-the advance favorites for this di-the advance favorites for this di-the advance favorites for this di-Yakima, Wash., and will depart for Peter Maher was a fine broth of today for nine games. His aver-West Palm Beach, Fla., with the a boy and could hit like nobody's age was 12-plus. John Barko of IN THREE-I LEAGUE first squad next Sunday evening. business, but Bob Fitzsimmons took Iowa ranked second with 92, in With Clift in the fold, only five his measure like the Six Little Tail. nine games, an average of a shade PEORIA, Ill., Feb. 18.—Reorganization of the Three-I Baseball With Clift in the fold, only live his measure like the Six Little Tail members of the club are unsigned. ors of Hooley Street. Ninety secure 10. Bob Kessler of Purdue over 10. Bob Kessler of Purdue and Frank Froschauer of Illinois. League as a class B circuit was as- Clift batted to an average of .260 took Ruby Robert to drop Peter in also had averaged 10 and a fraction



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Turf Club today.

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ELECTS OFFICERS AND

he rules, and a discussion of a

membership campaign was the

business transacted by the Mis-souri Cricket Association at its an-

Dr. Alex Murray, president; Dr.

P. B. Eversden, vice-president, and

George Wallace, treasurer, were re-

tary when C. P. Cummins declined

a second term. Executive board

members are: E. A. Ebsworth, A.

Ebsworth, J. C. Fenton and E. H.

Rules changes made were: Com-

bining league and cup games into

meeting at the Roosevelt

39 HORSES ARE STILL ELIGIBLE TO COMPETE FOR \$100,000 PRIZE

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 18. - Big guns of the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap were to match strides in a real test of speed and stamina cue as near as possible on a level here today in the \$1200 Oakwood with the point of aim. Handicap at a mile and a sixteenth. correct bridge when attempting It was to be their last test under to draw the ball. This bridge is fire prior to the running of the big too high, causing the tip of the race Saturday.

Once again the pride and joy of the American turf, C. V. Whitney's Equipoise, beaten in his only start • week ago by Sweeping Light at a contention at the first turn by Mad Frump, goes postward carrying 116 pounds against five Santa Anita

handicap nominees. They are Ladysman, 115; Gusto, 112; Twenty Grand, 116; Sweeping Light, 110, and Sarada, 105. Ekky, the Santa Anita Handicap favorite at 21/2 to 1, appeared a trifle short over a mile in his only other start here but Tom Healey, his trainer, believes today's event will put him on adge for the mile and a

quarter classic next Saturday.
Today's race also marked an important trial for Twenty Grand. His stable was ready to retire him several weeks ago and his entry in this

Test for Twenty Grand. On his showing today will rest the decision whether or not to star

him in the \$100,000 race.
Indications pointed to the scratc ing of Mr. Kayyam. Matt Brady trainer of the Catawba stables, re ported the horse had gone lame ar probably would be declared. In the meantime, the status Cavalcade, three-year-old champic of 1934, was very much up in thair. The Brookmeade star was worked lightly Saturday for the fir worked lightly Saturday for the flast Good Cheer (Renks). 17.70 Ho.40 6.50 time in almost three weeks. Trainer Bob Smith still was unwilling to withdraw the horse but intends, instead, to gallop him early this week stead, to gallop him early this week ran.

Instead, however, he continued to train the seven-year-old, running him the opposite way of the track to protect the ailing limb and the grand old veteran responded nicely. Thirty-nine contenders are left to Thirty-nine contenders are left to West's biggest Made, Panocha, Sawe, Napole Grattan Jack, Third—Grasswrack, Fourth—Joe Michael Stath Dancing Boy, Darkling.

Miss Elegance, Amiles SCRATCHES.

First race—Balaath, Spinning Jenny, Two Brooms Ar Two Brooms Ar

Those withdrawn yesterday were At New Orleans. Sand Cloud, Happy Hunter, Pomposity, Elf Lock, Bissagos, Blessed

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs: were removed from the list last

Azucar, Time Supply and High Glee

TELECTION!

At Miami.

Prosy, Empty Bottle, Transit Lady,
Slave, Dark Vive, Miss Elegance,
PORTER CALL, Erebus, Broadsword. 4—Marmion, Chatterdoo, Shot and Shell. 5—Nice Talk, Beaver Dam, Epaulet. 6—Annarita, Flying Dere, Sieepy Joe. 7—Big Red, My Counsellor, Mad Career.

At New Orleans.

-Ad Astra, Gay Days, Susanne Guetel. -Donna Lascari, Birthday Gift, Thistle k. 3—Anne L., Patricia C., Ultimate Vote. 4—Bunty Ann, Benediction, Blind Star. Bunty Ann, Benediction, Blind Star.
FOXY QUILLER, Gagne, Grattan,
Learoyd, Hit and Run, Cloudet.
Whileaway, Lady Lemarne, David W.
(Sub)—Lilac Bloom, Loyal Louie,

By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Miami.

1-Empty Bottle, Black Highbrow, Bushmaster.

2—Slave, Gammon, Miss Elegance.

3—Moane Keale, Stickhandle, Erebus.

4—MARMION, Shot and Shell, Stallman.

5—Faradisleal, Beaver Dam, Epaulet.

6—Sleepy Joe, Transbird, Kirby.

7—Mad Career, Big Red, Relativity.

At New Orleans.

-Southland Poet, Fair Peter, Ann Farley.

2—Gulfelano, Home Rule, Birthday Gift.

3—Anne L., Barashkova, Donny Johany.

4—Plind Star, Golden Throne, Dark Thoughts.
5—Gratan, Mueller, Foxy Quiller.
6—LEAROYD, Cloudet, Hit and Run.
7—Whileaway, David W., Prince Plato
8—Loyal Loule, Actuarius, Mekachee,

At Los Angeles. -Prince Heather, Straight Jacket,



No. 6 -The Draw Shot. W ITHOUT a good draw shot you can never become very efficient in playing either

carom or pocket billiards.

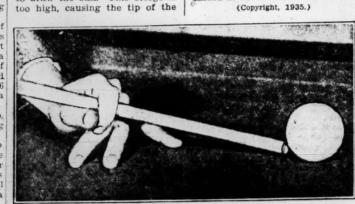
To draw the ball, one must cue below center. For an ordinary draw shot, lower the bridge and deliver the "follow through" stroke with the

The photograph shows an in-

cue to strike the ball with incor rect downward stroke. This will cause miscue and you cannot get the proper "back spin" on the ball. Lower the bridge when executing an ordinary draw shot.

When attempting to execute a draw shot, as well as any ordi-nary shot, do not have the bridge hand too far from the ball—the correct distance from the fingers of your hand to the ball is usually about four to six inches.

(The draw shot will be tinued in our next lesson.)



Racing Results and Entries

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	At Miami.
he	Weather cloudy; track slow.
rt	FIRST RACE-Three furlongs:
	Black Mistress (Gilbert) 6.30 3.70 3.00
	Torita (Porter) 6.20 4.70
h-	Naughty (Pollard), 12.20
ly,	Time, :35 2-5. Seven Pines, Starborough.
e-	trong millected, weth worth, a civila, washed
	Gal, Golden Lyre, Galia, Whiskarita, Sandy
nd	Beach, Galloping also ran.
	SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs:
	Airatrix (G. Watson) 8.10 4.80 3.70
of	El Bandido (Corbett) 3.90 3.20
on	Velantrie (Lindberg) 7.40
	Time-1:30 2-5. Shotgun, Birkas Man,
he	Lucky Turn, Playoff, Daffy, Chicle Ship,
as	Night Ray, Delano and Footwork also ran.
	THIRD RACE-One mile:
SE	Good Cheer (Renick)17.70 10.40 6.60
	Hanny Find (Lindbarg) 610 4:40

sorked lightly time in almost three weeks. It is also smith still was unwilling to withdraw the horse but intends, instead, to gallop him early this week in the hope of sending him to the post.

The return of Twenty Grand held much interest. He placed third in a four-horse race recently, pulling up lame as usual, and Trainer Will Brennan was all but ready to have him returned again.

39 Left in Big Race.

Instead, however, he continued to train the seven-year-old, running train the seven-year-old, running that the opposite way of the track him the opposite way of the track him

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Celtic Prince 110 Mokan
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Value Remember 102 Prince Plate
Sonnie Cap
N Ba posity, Elf Lock, Bissagos, Biessed Event, Jabot, Dark Winter and Chictoney. Twenty-two other horses Chictoney. Twenty-two other horses were removed from the list last Week.

Cavalcade is held at 5 to 1 and Supply and High Gloss

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SCRATCHES.

At Los Angeles.

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Shaw. However, in the event that one or more of these drivers should be unable to compete the next two drivers in line for position are Wally Mitchell and Ted Hartley.

Mexican Poloists. Win. By the Associated Press.

MEXICO, D. F., Feb. 18.—The Mexican army polo team defeated the Arlington (Tex.) four, 7 to 5, yesterday in the first of a three-game series. With the exception of a few minutes in the third chuke ker, when the Texans tied the article when the Texans tied the adding the series. With the exception of a few minutes in the third chuke ker, when the Texans tied the lead the entire time. Capt. Althous Nava led the Mexican attack with three goals, while Wharton Source of three for the lossers. More than 3000 saw the game.

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	At New	Orleans.
	First Race-\$400,	claiming, three
00	olds, six furlongs: Black Anna . 109	

one competition; playing three-fourths of the games on Sundays, with the remainder on Saturday, with other open dates on Saturday to be used for "pick-up" games. These changes were made to allow new members, seldom used in a league game, to get in some actual playing.

112 *Don Pablo

*Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear; track fast.

At Miami.

Another change was that runs scored by drafted players count in the score, provided that the opposmg captain selects the players to be drafted. Formerly, a team short players could select any player 11.70 10.40 6.60 Thistle Dick 110 George 1
Col 10.70 Transmit 105 Neil McClatchey 1
Little Argo, Airline. Third Race—\$400, claiming, four-yet banguorous, Macked olds and up. six furions. from another team to fill in, but the runs scored by the drafted player did not count.

Dagger.

A campaign for new members will probably be started, for the Forest Park C. C. has only six men signed, while the Riverside and Sherwood clubs, although having complete rosters, would like to secure more players.

14-YEAR-OLD TENPIN STAR TO BEGIN LOCAL **EXHIBITIONS TODAY**

old, the youngest star to appear here in an exhibition series under the auspices of the Bowling Proprietors' Association of America, will begin his tour of the city at 7 o'clock tohis tour of the city at 7 o'clock tohi night when he opposes Robert Les- have a month in which to reassert night when Purdue and Indiana col ser, Country Day School student, in their claims. a three-game contest at Feuser's The Detroit Red Wings, on the Del-Mar Recreation. Ledene then tail of the longest losing streak of

SENTINEL FIVE WINS

week from tomorrow night, Feb. 26.
The Eastern drivers will compete in the regular events here and will also race against a team of the four leading drivers in the Southwestern Point race.

At the present time these four would be Marshall Lewis, Tony Willman, Jimmy Snyder and Harold as Shaw. However, in the event that the present time these four would be Marshall Lewis, Tony Willman, Jimmy Snyder and Harold as Shaw. However, in the event that the present time these four would be Marshall Lewis, Tony Willman, Jimmy Snyder and Harold as Shaw. However, in the event that the present time these four would be marshall Lewis, Tony Willman, Jimmy Snyder and Harold as Shaw. However, in the event that the present time these four would be marshall Lewis, Tony Willman, Jimmy Snyder and Harold Shaw. However, in the event that the present time these four would be marshall Lewis, Tony Willman, Jimmy Snyder and Harold Shaw. However, in the event that the present time these four would be marshall Lewis, Tony Willman, Jimmy Snyder and Harold Shaw. However, in the event that the present time these four would be marshall Lewis, Tony Willman, Jimmy Snyder and Harold Shaw. However, in the event that the present time these four would be marshall Lewis, Tony Willman, Jimmy Snyder and Harold Shaw. However, in the event that the present time these four would be marshall Lewis, Tony Willman, Jimmy Snyder and Harold Shaw. However, in the event that the present race—Purse \$800, claiming, there-year-olds, one mile:

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OF HANDICAP. Great First Basemen.

SEVERAL recent pickers of all-star baseball teams, notably George M. Cohan of the stage, have selected Lou Gehrig as their first-sacker, which goes to show how easy it is to forget. It probably is the Broadway influence. It is very strong. If LOS ANGELES, Feb. 18.—Cavalthe Giants hire Hal Schumacher cade, 3-year-old champion of 1934, for \$3000 his first year in the big is definitely out of the \$100,000 league and he helps win a penhandicap horse race to be run Satnant, it's fine and dandy. If Sam urday at Santa Anita Park, Bob Breadon hires Paul Dean \$3000 his first year up and he Smith, head trainer of Brookmeade helps win a pennant, Sam is Stables, informed the Los Angeles jeered from the Battery to the Bronx.

Did George M. Cohan ever hear of a first baseman named George Harold Sisler? Well, we did. Did MAKES RULES CHANGES George M. Cohan ever see George Harold Sisler doing his stuff Election of officers, a change in around what the freshman class likes to call the initial sack?

> Well, we did. Gehrig is a very valuable baseball player. He can hit a ball a long way. And he hits it frequently. But batting and fielding considered, Mr. Cohan can have Lou Gehrig for his first baseman and we'll take George Harold Sisler.

elected to their offices, while George F. Smith was elected secre-Gehrig's record is an impressive one. His lifetime batting average is about .344. But remember that Gehrig has done much of his batting against the lively ball, whereas when Sisler was making history as the outstanding hitter in the American League, there was no jack-rabbit under the horse-

Their Best Records. TF YOU want to consider batng alone, take the best year nat Gehrig ever had. In 1930 he batted .379 and made 220 hits. The record book shows that Sisler twice finished with a mark better than .400. In 1920 he collected 257 safeties for an average of .407 and after dropping all the way to .371 in 1921, he came back in 1922 with 246 safeties for the impressive batting mark of .420. Fielding averages are not always a dependable yardstick in measuring a player's defensive value. But the record books show that in Sisler's best batting year

he had 125 assists in 142 games while Gehrig, in 1930 had only 89 in 153 games. And the assists are considered important in gaug-

ing a first baseman's ability to

cut off runs at the plate and to force players at other bases. If you remember Sisler as a first baseman you'll recall skill. We've seen him race in for a bunt and turn it into a double play. He probably was the best first baseman in the business at the difficult task of throwing to a pitcher covering the bag. George knew just how to time the throw, to make it easy for the pitcher. There was no hesitation, no delay while he figured what to

Hal Chase has been the choice of many pickers of all-time allstar teams. We didn't know much about the fine points of baseball or first-sacking when Chase was a star. But there are many reasons, which do not have to be mentioned, for excluding him in favor of Sisler, Gehrig and

many others. Sisler Was an Artist.

Sisler, without benefit of a lively ball, was one of the great hitters. Gehrig has the power; Sisler had skill. He could hit the ball over the fence, lay down a bunt, punch line drives over the infield and make life miserable for any outfield that tried to shift for him. When the fly-chasers moved toward the right foul line, you'd see George's front foot-his right-shift. He'd turn the toe in a little toward the third base side and whack the

ball down the left field line. It was one of the great tragedies of the diamond when evetrouble forced Sisler out of the game after he had reached the peak in 1922. He returned to duty in 1924, but he was never the same. However, while he was at his best, during the seasons of 1920, 1921 and 1922, he was the greatest first baseman the writer ever saw.

George M. Cohan's memory must be failing him. There never was a greater first baseman than George Harold Sisler. Or what do you think?

Hockey Lead by **Beating Detroit**

Harry Ledene of Chicago, 14 years By the Associated Press,

goes to Peterson's Recreation at 9:15 p. m. to engage Frank Otz, 18year-old member of the Cotton Belt
League, in another three-game duel.

League, in another three-game duel.

Washington, St. Clair in East St. their only game of the week to their only many alleys.

The New York Americans lost better than a longshot in the race. An Indiana victory would be a keenest rivals, the Montreal Canafine thing for Hoosier title hopes, diens, 3 to 1, last night and dropped but it also might shove Wisconsin five points behind the Flying into the lead. Should Indiana up

manager, Charlie Harvey, and a 7-5. trainer, arrived here today for his heavyweight bout with Max Schmeling on March 10. The former Penn State College

Purdue Defends First Place in Indiana Battle

lide at Lafayette. Tomorrow Ledene will appear at the Fairground Recreation against Thadius Stojeba, and he also is of this group have 11 games apiece seven games Saturday at Wisconscholded this week at the Meles Thadius Stojeba, and he also is scheduled this week at the Melene, still to play.

German House, Cinderella, Heidel's,

The New York Americans lost better than a longshot in the race.

NINTH STRAIGHT GAME
The Sentinel Chapter basketball team won its ninth consecutive victeam won its ninth con

At Miami.

First race—Pure. Lelia L. Second—Bill Lutz Famine Book. Aerial Trimpet.
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League yesterday, handing the lastplace Maplewood five a 22-18 defeat The Perfection squad won
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through 12 games without a victory and have lost only outplayed the Rangers, but failed
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FOR SCHMELING BOUT
HAMBURG, Germany, Feb. 18.—
Steve Hamas, accompanied by his
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to beat Stoefen and
Lott in the doubles match, 7-5.

Kahler Named Coach.

CARLISLE, Pa., Feb. 18.-Ar-



MILWAUKEE FIVE **DEFEATS STROHS** TO GAIN WORLD

DETROIT, Feb. 18.-The Heil Products bowling team of Milwaukee won the world's match bowling championship last night by 191 pins when they staved off a lastminute rally by the defending champions, the Strohs Bohemians of Detroit. The total score was: Heils, 18,499; Strohs, 18,308.

The Stroh bowlers took the last ock of three games by 60 pins, 3063 to 3003, but it was not enoug to cut into the 251-pin advantage the Milwaukee bowlers had rolled up in the previous 15 games of the 18-game series.

The championship was a brief

affair for the Detroiters. They ful defense of the honor against the Hermann quintet of St. Louis in a home and home series.

defense of its new acquired title ence schedules. Mexico, undefea adelphia in a home and home end the season.

hitting the strike pocket last night. tralia, running his total to 51 for Koch fell to 156 in the second game six games, while Carl Atkins. Me and Day to 173 to bring their totals | ico captain, is the runnerup, with 43 down to 531 and 578, respectively, in five.

"Daily Double" at Fairgrounds Track Pays \$1225 for \$2

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 18 GOOD crowd turned o A under murky skies yester day to witness the Sunda charity racing program at th Fair Grounds. Proceeds wer given to the Warrington House charitable institution here. The Warrington House pur was won by M. Sander's Flirt, with Apprentice E. Jone in the saddle. Hey Flirt pai \$24 for \$2 mutuel ticke Cynara was second and North-

ern Spy third. The "daily double" price o \$1225.70 was the longest of the meeting. It was a combinati of a ticket on Mentality, whi paid \$26.80 for \$2 in the sec race and Eleusagon, which pai \$153.20 for \$2 in the third.

CENTRALIA GUARD IS LEADING SCORER IN NORTHEAST CONFERENCE

MEXICO Mo., Feb. 18. - Th were awarded the title by a vote of Northeast Missouri Conference bowling alley managers last year. ended its semifinal week in its In December they waged a successbasketball title chase yesterday, Louisiana defeating Centralia, 26 lo 18, to tie Centralia for second place Milwaukee is slated for its first as the contest ended both con in March when it goes up against the Rosatto-Barry quintet of Phil-cellar Shelbina quintet Friday to

Esteppe, Centralia guard, wer Both Koch and Day of the chal-lenging team found difficulty in lead with eight points against C

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Legal Tender Decision. Dealing with the specific ques-tion as to the effect of the legal tender acts upon contracts made before their passage, that is, those for the payment of money generally, the court, in the legal tender cases, recognized the possible consequences of such enactments in frustrating the expected performance of contracts-in renderng them "fruitless or partially fruitless'

The court pointed out that the eexrcise of the powers of Congress may affect "apparent obligations" of contracts in many

Status of Contracts.

The Congress may pass bankruptcy acts. The Congress may declare war, or, even in peace, pass non-intercourse acts, or direct an embargo, which may operate seriously upon existing contracts.

And the Court reasoned that if

the legal tender acts "were justly

chargeable with impairing con-tract obligations, they would not, for that reason, be forbidden, unless a different rule is to be applied to them from that which has hitherto prevailed in the construction of other powers other powers granted by the fundamental law. The conclusion was that contracts must be understood as having been made in reference to the possible exercise of the rightful authority of the Government, and that no obligation of a contract "can extend to the defeat" of that authority. Knox

v. Lee, supra pp. 549-551. On similar grounds, the Court dismissed the contention under the fifth amendment forbidding the taking of private property for public use without just com pensation or the deprivation of

t without due process of law That provision, said the Court, referred only to a direct appropri-ation. A new tariff, an embargo, or a war, might bring upon dividuals great losses; might. indeed, render valuable property almost valueless-might destroy the worth of contracts.

"But whoever supposed," asked the court, "that, because of this, a tariff could not be changed or -intercourse act, or embargo be enacted, or a war be de-

Reducing Weight of Coin. of June 28, 1834, by which a new regulation of the weight and valof gold coin was adopted, and

the weight of each dollar. The effect of the measure was that all creditors were subjected to a corresponding loss, as the debts then due "became solvable with 6 per cent less gold than was required to pay them

But it had never been imagined that there was a taking of private property without compen-sation or without due process of law. The hatshness of such leg-islation, or the hardship it may cause, afforded no reason for considering it to be unconstitutional. Id., pp. 551, 552.

The question of the validity of the joint resolution of June 5, 1933, must be determined in the Right to Invalidate Contracts.

Third. The power of the Congress to invalidate the provisions of existing contracts which inter-

tracts between private parties, but the question necessarily relates as well to the contracts or obligations of states and municipalities, or of their political subdivisions, that is, to such engagements as are within the reach of the applicable national power.

The Government's own con tracts-the obligations of the United States-are in a distinct ctaegory and demand separate See Perry v. consideration. United States, decided this way. The contention is that the powtained by the decisions we have cited in relation to private contracts for the payment of money generally, does not extend to the

tracts for gold payments. The acts before the Court in the legal tender cases, as we have seen, were not deemed to go so far. Those acts left in circulation two kinds of money, both lawful and available, and contracts for payments in gold, one of these kinds, were not

disturbed. The Court did not decide that the Congress did not have the constitutional power to invalidate existing contracts of that sort, if they stood in the way of the execution of the policy of the Congress in relation to the cur-

Quotes Justice Bradley. Mr. Justice Bradley, in his concurring opinion, expressed the vs. Lee, Supra, PP. 566, 567. And, upon that ground, he dissented from the opinion of the court in Trebilcock v. Wilson. Supra, P. 699, as to the validity of contracts fo rpayment "in spe-

It is significant that Mr. Justice Bradley, referring to thisference of opinion in the legal tender cases, remarked (in his concurring opinion) that "of course" the difference arose "from the different construction given to the legal tender acts."

"I do not understand," he said, the majority of the court to decide that an act so drawn as to embrace, in terms, contracts payable in specie, would not be con-stitutional. Such a decision would completely nullify the power claimed for the Government. For it would be very easy, by the use of one or two additional words, to make all contracts payable in specie."

Express Interdiction.

Here, the Congress has enacted an express interdiction. The argument against it does not rest upon the mere fact that the legislation may cause hardship or

Creditors who have not stipulated for gold payments may suffer equal hardship or loss with creditors who have so stipulated. The former, admittedly, have no constitutional grievance. And, while the latter may not suffer more, the point is pressed that their express stipulations for gold payments constitute property, and that creditors who have not such stipulations are without that property right.

And the contestants urge that the Congress is seeking not to regulate the currency, but to regulate contracts, and thus has stepped beyond the power conferred

This argument is in the teeth of another established principle. Contracts, however express, cannot fetter the constitutional authority of the Congress. Contracts may create rights of property, but when contracts deal with a subject matter which lies within the control of the Congress, they have a congenital infirmity.

Limitations Defined. Parties cannot remove their

transactions from the reach or dominant constitutional power by making contracts about them. See Hudson Water Co. v. McCarter, 209 U. S. 349, 357.

This principle has familiar illustration in the exercise of the power to regulate commerce. If shippers and carriers stipulate for specified rates, although the rates may be lawful when the contracts are made, if Congress through the Interstate Commerce Commission exercises its authority and prescribes different rates, the latter control and override inconsitent stipulations in contracts previously made.

This is so, even if the contract be a charter granted by a State and limiting rates, or a contract between municipalities and carriers. New York v. United States, 257 U. S. 591, 600, 601; United States v. Village of Hubbard, 266 U. S. 474, 477. Note. See, also Armour Packing Co. v. United States, 20 U. S. 56, 80-82; Union Dry Goods Co. vs. Georgia Pub-Service Corporation, 248 U. S.

Addyston Pipe Decision.

In Addyston Pipe & Steel Co. v. United States, 175 U. S., 211, 229, 230, the Court raised the pertinent question — If certain kinds of private contracts directly limit or restrain, and hence regulate interstate commerce, why should not the power of Congress reach such contracts equally with legislation of a State to the same

"What sound reason," said the Court, "can be given why Congress should have the power to interfere in the case of the State, and yet have none in the case

of the individual? "Commerce is the important subject of consideration, and anything which directly obstructs and thus regulates that commerce which is carried on among the states, whether it is State legislation or private contracts between individuals or corporations. should be subject to the power of Congress in the regulation of

that commerce." Applying that principle, the court held that a contract, valid when made (in 1871) for the giving of a free pass by an interstate carrier, in consideration of e release of a claim for damages, ould not be enforced after the Congress had passed the act of June 29, 1906, 38 Stat. 584. Louisville & Nashville Railroad Co. v. Mottley, 219 U. S. 467 (3).

Quoting the statement of the general principle in the legal tender cases, the court decided that the agreement must necessarily be regarded as having been made subject to the possibility that, at some future time, the Congress "might so exert its whole constitutional power in regulating inview that the Congress had that | terstate commerce as to render

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that agreement unenforceable or to impair its value.' Restriction Invalid.

The court considered it inconceivable that the exercise of such power "may be hampered or restricted to any extent by contracts previously made between individuals or corporations."
"The framers of the Constitution never intended any such

state of things to exist." Id., p.

Accordingly, it was been "authoritatively settled by decisions of this court that no previous contracts or combinations can prevent the application of the anti-trust acts to compel the discontinuance of combinations declared to be illegal. Addyston Pipe and Steel Co. v. United States, supra; United States v. Southern Pacific Co., 259 U. S. 214, 234, 235. See, also, Calhoun v. Massie, 253 U. S. 170, 176; Omnia Commercial Co. v. United States, 261 U. S. 502, 509; Stephen-

The principle is not limited to the incidental effect of the exercise by the Congress of its constitutional authority. There is no constitutional ground for denying to the Congress the power expressly to prohibit and invalidate contracts although pre-viously made, and valid when made, when they interfere with the carrying out of the policy it is free to adopt.

son v. Binford, 287 U. S. 251, 276,

Employers' Liability Ruling. The exercise of this power is illustrated by the provision of Section 5 of the Employers' Liability Act of 1908 (35 stat. 65, 66) relating to any contract the purpose of which was to enable a common carrier to exempt itself from the liability which the act created. Such a stipulation the act explicitly declared to be

In the second employers' liability cases, 223 U.S. 1, 52, the Court decided that as the Congress possessed the power to impose the liability, it also possessed the power "to insure its efficacy by prohibiting any contract, rule, regulation or device in evasion of it

Another Instance. And this prohibition the Court Washington Railroad Co. v. Schubert, 224 U. S. 603.

In that case, the employe, suing under the act, was a member of the "relief fund" of the railroad company under a contract of membership, made in 1905, for the purpose of securing certain benefits.

The contract provided that an acceptance of those benefits should operate as a release of claims, and the company pleaded that acceptance as a bar to the

The Court held that the Employers' Liability Act supplied the governing rule and that the defense could not be sustained. The power of the Congress in regulating interstate commerce was not fettered by the necessity of maintaining existing arrangements and stipulations which would conflict with the execution

Authority Over Commerce. The reason is manifest. To subordinate the exercise of the Federal authority to the continuing operation of previous contrasts would be to place to this extent the regulation of interstate commuch of the field as they might choose by "prophetic discernment" to bring within the range

of their agreements. The Constitution recognizes no such limitation. ID., PP. 613, 614. See, also, United States vs. Southern Pacific Co., Supra; Sproles v. Binford, 286 U. S. 374, 390 391: Radio Commission v. Nelson Brothers' Co., 289 U. S. 266, 282,

The same reasoning applies to the constitutional authority of the Congress to regulate the currency and to establish the monetary system of the country. If the gold clauses now before us interfere with the policy of the Congress in the exercise of that authority, they cannot stand.

Argument on Gold Clauses. Fourth. The effect of the gold monetary policy adopted by the Congress

Despite the wide range of the discussion at the bar and the earnestness with which the arguments against the validity of the oint resolution have been pressed, these contentions necessarily are brought. under the dominant principles to which we have referred, to a single and narrow

That point is whether the gold clauses do constitute an actual interference with the monetary policy of the Congress in the light of its broad power to determine

Whether they may be deemed to be such an interference depends upon an appraisement of economic conditions and upon determination of questions of fact.
With respect to those condi-

tions and determinations, the Congress is entitled to its own judgment. We may inquire whether its action is arbitrary or capricious, that is, whether it has reasonable relation to a legitimate

If it is an appropriate means to such an end, the decisions of the Congress as to the degree of the necessity for the adoption of that means, is final. McCulloch . Maryland, Supa, PP. 421, 423; Juilliard V. Greenman, Supra, P. 450; Stafford v. Wallace, 258 U. S. 495, 521; Everard's Breweries

V. Day, 265 U. S. 545, 559, 562. Protecting Public Interest. The Committee on Banking and | was not seriously hurt.

recommending favorable action upon the joint resolution (H. R. Rep. No. 169, 73D Cong., First

"The occasion for the declaration in the resolution that the gold clauses are contrary to public policy arises out of the experiences of the present emergency. These gold clauses renler ineffective the power of the Government to create a currency and determine the value thereof. If the gold clause applied to a very limited number of contracts and security issues, it would be a matter of no particular conse quence, but in this country virtually all obligations, almost as matter of routine, contain the gold clause. In the light of this situation two phenomena which have developed during the present emergency make the enforcement of the gold clauses incom-patible with the public interest. The first is the tendency which has developed internally to hoard gold; the second is the tendency for capital to leave the country Under these circumstances no currency system, whether based upon gold or upon any other foundation, can meet the requirements of a situation in which many billions of dollars of securities are expressed in a particular form of the circulating medium, particularly when it is the me credit and currency structure

(This is all of the text received at the time this edition went to press.)

RULING AGAINST FOX FILM IN CONTRACT CASE UPHELD

Supreme Court in Effect Holds Agreement With Compulsory Arbitration Clause Is Invalid.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 .- A contract used by large motion picture producers for rental of films, providing for compulsory arbitration of disputes, was in effect held invalid today by the Supreme Court. The Court dismissed an appeal by has held to be applicable to con- the Fox Film Corporation of New tracts made before the act was passed. Philadelphia, Baltimore courts that the contract was illegal. courts that the contract was illegal. The decision stands.

The corporation made two con-tracts with A. B. Muller of Maple Lake, Minn., for delivery of 46 films at an aggregate rental of \$1837. Muller refused to carry out the contract and the corporation brought suit in the Fourth Judicial District Court of Minnesota, Muller contended the contract was in the same form as that which the Supreme Court had declared illegal in 1930 in a case brought by the United States against the Paramount-Fa-

mous Lasky Corporation and other producers. The corporation insisted the fact that the contract contained the prodisputes, which the high court had ruled illegal, did not prevent it from enforcing other features of the contract.

INDUIRY IN DEATHS OF TWO VICTIMS OF WRONG TOXIN

Diphtheria Injection Alleged to Have Been Given to Five Children by Mistake.

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18.—The merce in the hands of private in- deaths of two children which ocdividuals and to withdraw from the control of the Congress so given diphtheria toxin by mistake gation here today.

Dr. J. C. Geier, city health director, said a hospital attendant blundered in administering diphtheria toxin instead of anti-diph-theria vaccine to five children. Lois Bowden, 6 years old, died yester day, and Natalie Rojnovsky suc cumbed last Thursday, a week after being inoculated. The other three children were reported out of danger today.

Physicians said the three who survived the injections, all infants, were saved from death because of immunity against diphtheria gained from elements in their mothers milk.

LAWYER HELD IN CONTEMPT OF SUPREME COURT AND FINED

Thomas Marshall of Chicago Apol ogizes for Statements Derogato Two Other Attorneys.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.-Thoma Marshall, Chicago lawyer, today was held in contempt of the Supreme Court for statements made

Judge Samuel Alschuler of Chi-

in a brief in a patent case. The Court reprimanded Marshall, suspended him from the bar of the Court for six months, and fined Marshall was accused of making derogatory statements concerning Edward F. Dunne Jr., Chicago lawyer, and Robert S. Blair, New York awyer, intimating that they sought to influence United States Circuit

Marshall apologized to the Court, stating that at the time the statements were made he was writing under pressure of time. Bank Robbers Get \$6 in Pennies.

BENTONVILLE, Ark., Feb. 18 .-Following Cashier Tom Cawood of the Bank of Gravette into the bank as he entered the bank at 7:30 o'clock this morning, a robber forced him to open the vault struck him on the head with a pistol and left him locked inside the vault. The man took \$6 in pennies and escaped with two men who waited in an automobile. The funds of the bank were under a

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH _ BULL WRECKS TRAIN: TWO KILLED AND FIVE INJURED

Engineer and Fireman Lose Life By the Associated Press. CECIL, Ala., Feb. 18.-Two men

were killed and five injured yesterday when a bull stepped in front of a Seaboard Air Line freight train, causing derailment of the engine and nine box cars. Engineer T. H. Cox of Montgomery and Fireman R. C. Vorus of Americus, Ga., were killed as the engine plunged from the tracks into a muddy ditch after striking the bull. The injured were transients and members of the train crew.

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR-Margaret Sullavan and Herbert Marshall in "The Good Fairy," at 10:45, 1:30, 4:15, 7:05 and 9:50; stage show at 12:30, 3:20, 6:05 and FOX-Janet Gaynor and Warn-

er Baxter in "One More Spring," at 1:30, 4:15, 7 and 9:45; "The Ghost Walks," at 12:15, 3, 5:50 and 8:35. LOEW'S-"Sequoia," with Jean at 10:32, 1:25, 4:18, 7:11 and 10:04; "The Night Is Young,"

MISSOURI-"A Notorious Ger tleman," with Helen Vinson and Charles Bickford, at 1:10, 4:05. 7 and 9:55; Must Dress," at 2:40, 5:40 and

at 12, 2:53, 5:46, 8:39,

ORPHEUM-Myrna Loy and Cary Grant in "Wings in the Dark," at 12:32, 3:18, 6:04 and 8:50; "The Woman in Red," at 11, 1:46, 4:32, 7:18 SHUBERT - Carole Lombard

and George Raft in "Rumba", at 1:13, 3:38, 6:03, 8:28 and 10:45; "Red Hot Tires," at 2:24, 4:49, 7:14 and 9:39.



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NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Cotton's immediate response to the gold clause decision was an advance of from \$1.50 to \$1.70 a bale on an active demand from trade and commission house brokers.

May deliveries, which had sold at 12.39 arily, advanced to 12.73 within a few minutes, or 34 points above the low of the morning. Later the the sets, but the middle devances of 16 to 19 points.

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YEAGER, ADELAIDE HOECHST, MARGARET (nee Pezold) — 2310 Hord av., Jennings, entered into rest Sun., Feb. 17, 1935, relict of Charles Hoechst, dear mother of Joseph and George

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WOESTHAUS, FRANK I.

Funeral from Mullen Bros. Mortuary, 4259 Lindell bl., Wed., Feb. 20, 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

CROSBY, MARY L. (Peggy)—311A Dover. Sun., Feb. 17, 1935, dear daughter of Stella Crosby (nee Gamache), and the late Peter J. Crosby, dear sister of Octavia, Florence, Edward and Michael Crosby, Mrs. Corrine Gaskill, dear sister-in-law and aunt.

NUESSLE, HENRIETTA (nee Damde)—4 for something you do not ne for something you to the side william G. Oliver Nuessle, dear mother of William G. Oliver Nuessle and Rita Loughran (nee Nuessle).

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DEATHS WISSMANN, LOUIS H. SR.—3010 Virginia av., suddenly Sun., Feb. 17, 1935, 11:35 a. m., dear father of Louis H. Jr. and Rob-ert J. Wissmann. a. m., dear father of better triples and the first father of the father of the father triples and the father of th

WOESTHAUS, FRANK I.—Entered into rest Mon., Feb. 18, 1935, dear husband of Magdalen Boul Woesthaus, father of Ben. A., Francis, Paul and Adele Woesthaus. Funeral from the residence, 1140 N. 89th st., East St. Louis, Thurs., Feb. 21, 8:30 a. m., to St. Philip's Church.

YEAGER, ADELAIDE—4981 Columbia av., Sun., Feb. 17, 1935, dear daughter of George and Amelia Yeager (nee Mae-del), dear sister of Mrs. Charles Crooke, Minnette Yeager, Erwin, George, Louis, Rudolph, Herbert and Arthur Yeager and our dear aunt, nice and cousin. Funeral: from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Wed., Feb. 20, 2:45 p. m. Interment Valhalla Cemetery. Rudolph, Herbert and Arthur Yeager and our dear aunt, niece and cousin.

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Members of the Real Estate Salesmen's Association are requested to assemble at the undertaking parlor this evening at 8 o'clock, to pay our last respects to our late member. William H. Wissmann.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

SEALED PROPOSALS

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OF THE CITY OF ST. LOUIS.
February 15, 1935.
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.
SOUTHWEST HIGH SCHOOL.
Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Building Department of the Board of Education of the City of St. Louis.
911 Locust Street, until 3:30 p. m. on the sixth day of March, 1935;
P. W. A. PROJECT No. 282
P. W. A. DOCKET No. 5681.
For constructing the Southwest High School building, at the southwest corner of Kingshighway and Arsenal Street, in strict accordance with the plans and specifications, and under the supervision of the Commissioner of School Buildings.
LETTING No. 3647—The building complete, excluding Plumbing, Sewering and

Funeral Wed., Feb. 20, 1:30 p. m., from the Suedmeyer Chapel, 3934 N. 20th st. Interment Hiram Cemetery. Deceased wise of the late Lorento E. Blake, dear mother-in-law and grandmother.

BLARE, AGUSTA B.—Entered into rest with a first product of the late Lorento E. Blake, dear wise for the late Lorento E. Blake, dear mother-in-law and fast production. The late was a mother of George A. Blake, Mrs. Peres and Stokers with a first product of the late Lorento E. Blake, dear wise for the late Lorento E. Blake, dear wise for the late Lorento E. Blake, dear form. The late of the late Lorento E. Blake, dear wise for the late Lorento E. Blake, dear form. The late of the late Lorento E. Blake, dear form. The late of the late Lorento E. Blake, dear form. The late of the late Lorento E. Blake, dear form. The late of the late Lorento E. Blake, dear form. The late of the late Lorento E. Blake, dear form. The late of the late Lorento E. Blake, dear form. The late of the late Lorento E. Blake, dear form. The late of the late Lorento E. Blake, dear form. The late of the late Lorento E. Blake, dear form. The late of the late Lorento E. Blake, dear form. The late of the late Lorento E. Blake, dear form. The late of the late Lorento E. Blake, dear form. The late of the late Lorento E. Blake, dear form. The late of the late Lorento E. Blake, dear form. The late of the late Lorento E. Blake, dear form. The late of the late Lorento E. Blake, dear form. The late of the late of the late Lorento E. Blake, dear form. The late of the late Lorento E. Blake, dear form. The late of the late Lorento E. Blake, dear form. The late of the late Lorento E. Blake, dear form. The late of the late Lorento E. Blake, dear form. The late of the late Lorento E. Blake, dear form. The late of the late Lorento E. Blake, dear form. The late of the late Lorento E. Blake, dear form. The late of the late Lorento E. Blake, dear form. The late of the late late of the late Lorento E. Blake of the late Lorento E. Blake of the late Lorento E. Blake of the late Lorent

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Dogs and Cats Lost

BEAGLE—Lost; male; spot on back, white
ear; Sallor; reward. HI. 4889.

COLLIE—Lost; male; eye injured; reward
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GOLD RULING FOLLOWED BY	COMMODITY INDEX		SPECIAL ASSOCI	TATED PRESS WIRE.	MARKET	AND DIVIDENDS Orders, factory productions and other business items.	SUSPEND TRADE ON GOLD VERDICT
SHARP STOCK PRICE SPURT	Other statistical data showing economic trend.	Stock Exchange amounted to 1,909, Saturday; 359,147 a week ago and 2, from Jan. 1 to date were 27,312,141	shares, compared with 100,583,981	Ann. Div. in for for lor in dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day. Day. Day. Day. Day	34 Std G&E: 5 4 % 4 ¼ 4 ¼ ½ 2 do \$7ppf. 4 10 3 34, 10 ½ Std O E p 5 1112% 112% 112% ¼ 35d O C 1 23 31 30 31 30 31 ½ Std O In 1 28 24 ¼ 23% 24 ¼ ¼ ¼ 35d O K 2 1 32 32 32 32 32 2 Std O N 1 18 69 42 40 ¼ 41 % 3 ¾	NEW YORK, Feb. 18. Comparisons in earnings with correspond ing periods previous year. In sales state ments, see detailed reports for changes it number of stores, if any, on comparative dates. ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT AND RAIDO Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing	St. Louis Merchants' Exchange and Chicag
Extreme Gains in Rail and Industrial Shares of 1 to	Week ago Monday 155.1 per cent.	Stock and Sales High Low Close Ch'ge Ann. Div. In for fo	In dollars. 100s. Day.	MacARF 3b. 5 45 44 45 25	23 Std O NJ 1a 69 42 40 1/8 41 1/8 - 34 34 Starr L8 1/2 6 15 1/2 15 15 1/2 1/8 35 F Pr 3.80 32 62 5/8 60 7/8 62 5/8 15/8 35 Erl S A. 1 1 3/4 1 3/4 1 3/4 1/8 35 Sterl S A. 1 1 3/4 1 3/4 1 3/4 1/8 35 Sterl S A. 1 3/4 1 3/4 1 3/4 1/8 35 Sterl S A. 1 3/4 1 3/4 1 3/4 1/8 35 Sterl S A. 1 3/4 1 3/4 1 3/4 1/8 35 Sterl S A. 1 3/4 1 3/4 1 3/4 1/8 35 Sterl S A. 1 3/4 1 3/4 1 3/4 1/8 35 Sterl S A. 1 3/4 1 3/4 1 3/8 1 1/8 35 Sterl S A. 1 3/4 1 3/4 1 3/8 1 1/8 35 Sterl S A. 1 3/4 1 3/4 1 3/8 1 1/8 35 Sterl S A. 1 3/4 1 3/8 1 3/8 1 1/8 36 Sterl S A. 1 3/4 1 3/8 1 3/8 1 1/8 37 Sterl S A. 1 3/4 1 3/8 1 3/8 1 1/8 38 Sterl S A. 1 3/4 1 3/8 1 3/8 1 1/8 38 Sterl S A. 1 3/4 1 3/8 1 3/8 1 1/8 39 Sterl S A. 1 3/4 1 3/8 1 3/8 1 3/8 30 Sterl S A. 1 3/4 1 3/8 1 3/8 1 3/8 30 Sterl S A. 1 3/4 1 3/4 1 3/4 1 3/8 30 Sterl S A. 1 3/4	Westinghouse Electric & Manuacturia, Co.—Company was the low bidder for contract for furnishing and installing power equipment for the Brooklyn crosstown route of New York City independent subway system; bid was \$898,265. MACHINERY. Bucyrus-Erle Co.—Declared a quarterly dividend of 50 cents on 7 per cent preferred stock; giving effect to this payment.	Board of Trade Act After Prices of Grain Are Bit Upward. Trading in grain futures was su
By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—The Sups	Year ago Monday 139.7 per cent. High, 1934-35, 160 per cent. Low, 1934-35, 126 per cent. High, 1933, 148.9 per cent. *April 18, 1933, 82.5 per cent. Low, 1933, 78.7 per cent. High, 1932, 103.9 per cent. Low, 1932, 79.3 per cent. Toy, 1932, 79.3 per cent. Low, 1932, 79.3 per cent. Low, 1952, 79.3 per cent. Toy before President suspended gold ayments. Index composed of closing prices Dec.	A-Way El A 6 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1¼ 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14	Cr of W 2 \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) 25 \(\) 39 \(\) \(\) 38 \(\) \(\) 39 \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) 15 \(\) 2 \(\) 48 \(\) 15 \(\) 2 \(\) 26 \(\) Cr C \(\) Cr L \(\) 1 \(\) 24 \(\) 28 \(\) 26 \(\) 4 \(\) 27 \(\) 2 \(\) 1 \(\) Cr C \(\) \(\) 1 \(\) 2 \(\) 25 \(\) 4 \(\) 48 \(\) 27 \(\) 23 \(\) 4 \(\) 14 \(\) 20 \(\) 23 \(\) 4 \(\) 14 \(\) 20 \(\) 23 \(\) 4 \(\) 14 \(\) 20 \(\) 23 \(\) 4 \(\) 15 \(\) 20 \(\) 23 \(\) 4 \(\) 15 \(\) 25 \(\) 25 \(\) 3 \(\)	* Marancha Corp 3 5 5 5 5 5 6 Mar Mid 40 14 614 614 614 614 614 614 614 614 614	28 Superiod Oil 21 21 2 1 2	share as of April 1, 1935; similar pay ment was made on Jan. 2, 1935. MISCELLANEOUS. Glidden Co.—Declared an extra dividend of 15 cents and regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents on common stock; similar extras were paid in two preceding quarters. RAILROAD & RAILROAD EQUIPMENT. New York Air Brake Co. 1934 net in. New York Air Brake Co. 1934 net in.	pended on the Merchants' Exchanshortly after 11 o'clock today we first word of a decision by the U Supreme Court in the gold classe was received and prices we bid up 114 to 17%c. Cash tradia had not yet begun and there we
today touched off a bullish celebration in the stock market and prices spurted one to nine point before encountering profit-taking. While extreme advances were halved or shaded in the late dealings, the close was strong. Transfers ap	1, 1931, equals 100; 1928 average equals 30.5. Component prices of the above composite able follow: STAPLE. Year ago. Monday. Gilk, per pound, 0585 .0555 ides, per pound, 0585 .0555 ides, per pound, 1037, 1335 Lubber, per pound, 1037, 1335 Lubber, per pound, 1037, 1335 Lubber, per pushel, 9025, 10687	Del 2 8 57½ 56 57½ — ¼ 10 AmBankNote 26 18½ 17 18⅓ 8 % ⅓ 40 pf 3 . †110 52 51 52 — ½ 10 Am B Sh . 80 6 27 26 26 ½ 11¼ 6 Am Can 5b 86 123 118¼ 121⅓ 11⅓ 11⅓ 11⅓ 11⅓ 11⅓ 11⅓ 11⅓ 11⅓ 11	Curtis Pub . 13 2014 1844 2944 1144	do pf ww	Thatcher \(\frac{1}{4} \) = 11 19 18\(\frac{1}{4} \) = \(\frac{1}{4} \) The Fair \(\tau \) 1 7 7 7 \(\frac{7}{4} \) The F p5\(\frac{1}{4} \) k \(\frac{1}{4} \) 2 75\(\frac{1}{4} \) 75\(\frac{1}{4} \) 3\(\frac{1}{	common share, against detect of the state of the states of	The suspension continued unclose at 1:15 p. m. Directors were scheduled to me late in afternoon to decide on fix ture action. Similar action had been taken Chicago.
proximated 1,950,000 shares. Until the court rulings were made public at noon, equities displayed a somewhat easier tone in dull dealings. Prices jumped with the consequence and 960,000 shares.	orn, per bushel	Am Com Al 32 3034 28 30 1 1		4 Mel Sh 2½b 9 45½ 44% 45½ 12 Mengel 5 4% 4½ 4¾ do pf. 110 32 32 32 fereMit1.60 110 24% 24% 24% Mesta M 1½ 45 28% 26% 28 Miami Cop. 1 3¼ 3¼ 3¼ M-St P ½e 9 12 11½ 12 do 1 pf 4 130 64 64 64 Minn & St L 2 3% 5% 5% Minn & St L 2 3% 5% Minn & St L 3 3%	Timk RB 1, 27 35% 33% 35 34 34 36 Transam ¼, 42 5¾ 5½ 5½ 5¾ ½ 37 Transam ¼, 42 5¾ 6¾ 7¼ 6¾ 7½ Tri Cont Cor 6 3½ 3¼ 3¼ 5½ 5½ 7¼ 17 Cont pf 6 1 79 79 79 —2 14 Trico Pr 2½ 5 38¼ 36¼ 37% 1½ 5 1½ 5 1½ 5 5 4½ 5 5 1½	riod. Consolidated Gas Co. of New York—Subsidiary, Westchester Lighting Co., has offered to Westchester County a new schedule of rates interpreted on the basis of present consumption as a reduction of 20 per cent, saving the county about \$30,000 a year. Gray Telephone Pay Station Co. of Hartford 1934 deficit was \$68,539. Hamilton Gas Co.—Federal Court, New	The suspensions had previous been provided for by directors. Winnipeg started 14c off to a off. The close was 14c net higher the close was 14c net higher one cable after opening unchange to 14d up. The close was 14c net higher to 14d up. The close was 14c net higher to 14d up.
utes behind floor transactions at one time. Traders, although interpreting the New Deal victory as highly bullish, were not averse to taking substantial profits and the volume dwindled along with prices.	WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—The position the Terasury on Feb. 15 was: Receipts, 7.811.813.79; expenditures, \$15.307, -82.99; net balance, \$2,181.545,770.46; istoms receipts for the month, \$12.065, -97.35. Receipts for the fiscal year (since ally 1), \$2,189.414.880.54; expenditures, \$136.271.426.30 (including \$2,221.730, -90.55 of emergency expenditures); excess expenditures, \$2,26.856.545.76; gold	Am Ice . 4 434 434 434 14 434 434 14 4 4 4 4 4 4	do deb 6 . 2 127 % 127 % 127 % — 18 DupLt 1pf5+240 105 104 105 3, Eastern Roll 7 7 ½ 7 ½ 7 % 7½ 3, Eastern Kod 5 19 123 119 123 3 do pfd 6. +20 147 146 7 147 147 147 3 1 Eaton Fíg 1. 53 20 78 19 % 20 ½ 78. Eliting Sch. 2 6 6 6 6 . El & Mus. 19e 49 8 % 7 5 8 % 3 12 E Auto L. 95 28 25 ½ 27 1 do pf 7 . †180 108 ¼ 108 108 ¼ 148 108 108 14 7 5 18 108 108 14 5 3 4 14	M-Mol Imp. 45 5½ 5 5% 5% 6 do pf. 2 40¼ 39 40¼ 1 Mo-Kan-T. 55 55% 45% 5¼ 4 Mo-Kan-T. 55 55% 45% 5¼ 4 Mo-Pac. 5 2½ 2 10 11¾ 1 Mo-Pac. 5 2½ 2 2 ½ 2½ 3 3 % Moh C ¼ 6 4 14½ 13 3% 14½ 4 Mons Ch 1 6 59% 58 58½ Mont Ward. 226 28% 25% 28¼ 1 Mother Lode 2 ½ ½ ½ ½ 25% 1 Mother Lode 2 ½ ½ ½ 55% 1	14 Un B&P 4 6 49 48 49 13% 13% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15	York, handed down a decision sustaining report of its referee, who found that jurisdiction over proceedings for reorganization of company under amended bankruptcy act should be retained by New York district and that there appeared to be no sound reason for transferring the administration to West Virginia. Southern Colorado Power Co. (correction)—Declared a dividend of \$1 on 7 per cent preferred stock; giving effect to this	by the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—In an outburst buying that followed Supreme Country on gold cases, wheat and other cereals is listed with sharp net gains today. Inflationary conclusions were hast drawn by traders, and values went up were set to the control of the
Grains pushed up around 2 cents a bushel before trading on the Chi- cago Board of Trade was sus- pended by the governors. Cotton moved forward briskly and other commodities firmed. Some bonds followed stocks, but \$62 87	sets, \$8,449,630,476,98. Receipts for bb, 15, 1934 (comparable date last year), 1,307,461,22; expenditures, \$27,907,-1,41; net balance, \$4,270,078,649,84; stoms receipts for the month, \$12,668,-18,14. Receipts for the fiscal year, \$4,00,454,880,71; expenditures, \$3,963,669,-14,78; including \$2,205,826,628.86 of nergency expenditures; excess of receipts, \$56,885,095,94; gold assets, \$7,091,850,-19,50	do \$591134	7 Rost 7 51a 514 534 - 14	Motor Wheel 25 103% 9 1038 Mullins Mfg. 8 10 93% 10 Mullins pf. 1180 56 53 553½ 1 Murray Cor 42 75% 67% 73% 167% 18 Nash C&SIL. 110 22 22 22 Nash C&SIL. 110 22 22 28 Nash C&SIL. 120 23 28 8 29 NCash RA ½ 10 17% 163½ 171¼ NBiscuit 2 45 297% 285% 29 NCash RA ½ 10 17% 163½ 171¼ NBirpl.20 54 17 164½ 167% NBirpl.20 54 17 164% NBirpl.20 54 164%	76 Un Carb 2.40 24 52 56 50 76 51 78	distribution, arrears on this issue amounted to \$6,50 as share. Wisconsin Power & Light Co.—Declared dividends of 581-3 cents on 7 per cent preferred stock and 50 cents on 6 per cent preferred stock on Dec. 15, 1934, 4334 cents was paid on 7 per cent issue and 37½ cents on 6 per cent issue giving effect to current distributions arrears amounted to \$10.50 a share on 7 per cent	kets were in much confusion wherein a cord with prearranged plans all business was brought to halt for the day wheat closed unsettled, 114 02 00 about 14
gold clause loans turned a bit heavy. Foreign exchanges exhibited renewed strength against the dollar. Shares holding gains of around 1 to 4 points included Union Pacific, Delaware & Hudson, Santa Fe, New York Central, Case, Air	9.50. TOBACCO PRICE INDEX. The Stich index of weekly average tobacprices based on the 1926 average of 1.1 cents a pound as 100 for U. S. type air-cured burley, increased last week	AmSugRef 2. 18 70½ 68 k 70 d 1 d pf 7. 1129½ 129½ 129½ 13 E d msumTob 1 10 · 21 3 · 20½ 129½ 13 4 · ½ E d m T&T 9. 73 106 k 102 k 105 · 134 Am Tob 5. 13 80 k 774 79 ½ - ½ E d m Tob B 5 46 82½ 78% 82 · 1½ E d	quit O B. 6 51a 5 51a 1a 1	N Dept Strs 147 21/2 158 21/4 — NDS 1 p +35.50 291/2 24 2578 — 2	1s US & F Sec 6 7 61½ 7 3½ 1s **U.S.Freight 1 131½ 131½ 131½ 13½ 13½ 13½ 13½ 13½ 13½ 13½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1% 13½ 13½ 13½ 13½ 13½ 13½ 13½ 13½ 13½ 13½ 13½ 13½ 13½ 13½ 13½ 13½ 14% 14% 14% 14% 14% 14 14% 14	preferred and \$9 a share on 6 per cent preferred. BUILDING, REAL ESTATE AND RE-LATED LINESRuberoid Co. 1934 common share earnings were \$3.14 vs. \$1.10. CHEMICALS AND FERTILIZERS. Virginia-Carolina Chemical Corp.—It was stated that no appeal would be taken by company from the court ruling and that unless someone else appealed, directors	ers in the grain pits early today, and postended to weaken. All else among traders appeared to dwarfed by nervous tension over likely of financial developments at Washing-Opening unchanged to \$8. lower, May 97 \$4.c. wheat then declined all around C started at \$4.00 \$5.0ff, May 860 860 \$1.00 \$
Reduction, du Pont, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, General Electric, Westinghouse, American Can, U. S. Smelling, American Smelting, Howe Sound, Eastman Kodak, National Distillers, Montgomery Ward and Sears-Roebuck.	nference Board. The rise, considerably ther than the average seasonal gain, is a incipally due to a marked increase in a prices, the board reports. STOCK PRICE FIGURES. Compiled by Dow-Jones. Stocks. High. Low. Close. Chige.	Anaconda 101 11 1 10 8 11 8 4 Et	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Nat Tea. 60. 8 1014 934 1014 Neis Br 142 B 9 2814 2712 2712 N (JJ) 1.60 4 4974 4974 4974 N (JJ) 1.60 4 4974 4974 4974 N Y Air Br. 5 26 25 25 -1 N Y Central 258 2014 1614 19 2 NYC & StL 1 10 10 10 do pfd 6 2134 1814 2034 22 NY Invest 5 12 34 12 N Y Invest 5 12 34 714 N Y O&W 8 5 415 1014 12 11 N Y O&W 8 5 44 5 5	12 U S R & Im 5 6 534 578 14 15 15 16 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	would declare the dividend at their next meeting. MISCELLANEOUS. Chickasha Cotton Oil Co.—Declared a special dividend of 50 cents on capital stock; on Jan. 2, 1935, a similar distribu- tion was made. Pitney-Bowes Postage Meter 1934 com- mon share earnings were 35 cents vs. 25 cents. OIL.	cents a bushel above the days by go for wheat and to nearly 4 cents ir ear At this stage, something of a reaction to place, with the funnil in the pits the place, with the fundil in the pits the place with the fundil in the pits the place of the place with the fundil in the place of the pla
The principal activity was centered in the rails and industrials. American Telephone advanced a point or so, but Consolidated Gas and other power company shares were only slightly improved. Another slight recession in steel mill of the principal activity was centered and succession and industrials.	Indus 108.29 103.64 107.17 *2.63 A R. R. 36.08 32.31 34.43 *1.88 Util 17.03 16.18 16.71 *.36 A STOCK PRICE AVERAGES. Compiled by the Associated Press. Stocks. High. Low. Close. Ch'ge Industrials. 56.6 54.1 *55.8 *1.5 A Industrials. 26.3 22.4 24.6 *1.9 A	Assd D Gds, 4 113, 103, 113, 5, 8, 8, 6 do 2 pfd, 1 593, 593, 593, 593, 414, 8, A T&SF 2E 219 523, 253, 593, 593, 414, 8, do pfd 5, 3 81 804, 81 12, 25 Atl Cst Line 19 324, 28 31 3, 6 AG&WI pfd, 1 85, 81, 84, 12, 6 Atl Rsfin 1, 34 25 84, 25 4, 6 Atlas Pow 2, 7 414, 394, 41 1 Auburn Auto, 16 27 23 25 1 Ge Aust Nich., 1 103, 103, 103, 13	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	N Y O & W 8 5 4 4 5 5 N Y Ry pfd 2 7 7 7 8 7 7 2 4 7 2	74 do ptd 160 17 % 17 17 - 38 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	Union Oil Co. of California 1934 common share earnings were 66 cents vs. 45 cents. RAILROAD AND RAILROAD EQUIPMENT. Chicago & Northwestern Ry.—Company's fixed charges in 1934 were reduced by \$514,543 from 1933 figure as a result of substitution of Government loans at low interest rate for retired bonds and equipment trust certificates.	ers on the exchange must be entirely stop. The notice thus given was under author- yoted by the Board of Trade directors in 4 authorizing President Robert P. Boyle to take such action. Until it could be known how long in suspension of business would continue to the such action of business would continue and wires to commission houses and to all er cities continued to be manned. I've was current that reopening of trade would
operations, as estimated by the American Iron & Steel Institute, did not restrain the upward trend of the list as a whole. Sterling Is Higher. At the suspension of grain trading in Chicago, wheat was up 114 to 21/8 cents a bushel and corn was 193 193	35 high 56.6 27.6 26.6 41.6 B	Aviation Cor. 38 5 1 34 5 1 34 6 4 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 7 6 6 7 6 6 7 6 6 7 6 7	en El 60, 755 251, 235, 251, 112, do spi. 60, 29 111, 113, 113 113 - 14 en Ed 180, 37 351, 344, 35 - 14 en G & E A 5 - 1/2 - 1	NA E pt 6 5 67 No Ger Lloyd. 1 10 10 10 North Cen 4 †40 93 93 93 Northern P 122 20 1634 1842 178 Nor T & R 2 178 184 178 2 Ohio Oli 60 41 1038 10 1044 1 do pr pf. 16 23 22 23 1 Omnibus . 25 5 12 5 14 5 12 Oppenh Coll. 4 7 12 7 14 7 14 18 Otts Steel 41 6 12 18 14 18 18 19 Otts Steel 41 6 12 5 18 6 12	Wabash pf A 2 3 3 3 1 1 8 1 Wald Sys.20e 1 6 6 6 6 6 8 4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	ment trust certificates. Delaware & Hudson Co.—1934 prelimi- nary deficit of Delaware & Hudson R. R. Corp., operating subsidiary, was \$2,601,- 063 vs. deficit \$3,699,771. Duluth. South Shore & Atlantic Ry. 1934 preliminary deficit was \$827,144 vs. deficit \$991,489. Evans Products Co.—The 300 new 40- ton automobile box cars recently ordered. by Cincinnati. New Orleans & Texas Ry.	was current that reopening of trade was likely take place in time to allow a bloom or more of dealings before the replace adjournment for the day was die Corn and oats today virtually ignore new upturns of hog prices. Provisions went lower with grains. ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN Local wheat receipts, which were 39.00
2½ to 2¾ cents higher. Oats, rye and barley were 1 to around 2 firmer. At Winnipeg wheat was up ½ to ½. Cotton ended with gains of 85 to 95 cents a bale. At mid-afternoon sterling was up 1¾ cents at \$4.88% and French	35 high 50.6 2.0 2.0 20.6 37.6 B 35 high 52.0 21.9 23.6 37.6 B 34 high 61.4 43.0 40.6 51.4 B 34 low 45.3 22.8 24.2 34.9 B MOVEMENT OF RECENT YEARS. 32 low 17.5 8.7 23.0 16.9 B 29 high 146.9 153.9 184.3 157.7 B 27 low 51.6 93.3 61.8 B STOCK PRICE AVERAGES. Compiled by Standard Statistics Co. B	B-Nut P 3 ½ b 1 75 75 75 12 Get Beld-Hem 12 e 9 13 12 5 16 16 ½ 1 18 Bendix Aviat 68 16 ¼ 15 ¼ 16 ½ 1 Bn In L 11½ 14 16 ½ 15 % 16 ½ 3 Get	e P I . 900*6*70 22*8 22 22*8 88 do pfd. 6.*10 96*12 96*12 96*12 88 en Pub Sv 12 2*8 2 2*8 3 en Ry Sig 1 1 26 26 26 7 en Ry Sig 1 1 26 26 26 7 en R & Upf. 7 18*8 17*4 17*34 14 do ctf. 20 19*78 19 19*12 do ctf. 20 19*78 19 19*12 en Sil C pf*10 26 26 26 26 12 illette 1 . 46 14*12 13*78 14*98 38 do pfd. 5. 5 74*4 74 74 38 imbel Bros. 2 3 3 3 14 did Co 1.30b 37 27*4 26*14 27*4 *8	do pr pf	Webster Eisen 1 51 5 16 5 16 1 16 1 16 1 16 1 16 1 1	from Pressed Steel Car Co., will be equipped with this company's automobile loaders. Long Island R. R. 1934 preliminary net memore was \$329.452 vs. \$2.243.258. Pennsylvania R. R. 1934 preliminary common share earnings were \$1.43 vs. \$1.46. Pittsburgh & West Virginia Ry. 1934 preliminary deflict was \$92.271, vs. deficit \$106,106. Wabasu, Ry. Co.—Federal Judge Davis,	local and 14 through: Corn receive which were 57,000 bushels, compared at 10:500 a week ago and 81,000 a year ar included 35 cars local and 3 through
francs were .03½ of a cent better at 6.63% cents. Guilders pushed up .36 of a cent to 68 cents, belgas were .12½ of a cent improved and Swiss francs showed a gain of .16 of a cent at 32.56 cents. Canadian dollars were ¼ of a cent higher at 100 cents.	Solid Soli	Briggs &g. 198 29 % 27 % 29 % 7% Briggs & S 2 9 2 27 7 % 3 Go Brigs & S 2 9 2 27 27 % 3 Go Bris M 2 10b 1 34 4 34 4 34 4 5 5 Gr Br & Qu T 1 2 2 2 2 2 5 5 5 5 6 Go Br & Qu T 1 2 2 2 2 2 5 5 5 5 6 6 6 7 6 7 6 7 6 7 6 7 6 7 6 7	iid Co 1.30b 37 27 % 26 % 27 % 3 % 4 % 5 % 5 % 106 — 3 % 5 % 106 — 3 % 5 % 106 — 3 % 5 % 106 — 3 % 5 % 106 — 3 % 5 % 106 — 3 % 5 % 106 % 5 % 106 % 5 % 106 % 5 % 106 % 5 % 106 % 107	ParamPub et 75 3 % 3 ½ 3 % 1 Park & Til 2 15 ¼ 15 ¼ 15 ¼ 1 Park Luth. 19 3 ¼ 3 3 1 ½ Park Luth. 19 3 ¼ 3 3 1 ½ Parmelee Tr. 8 1 % 1 ½ 1 ½ 1 ½ Pathe Exch. 20 1 ¼ 1 1 1 ¼ do A	West A 1 ₂ 25 24 5 24 5 24 1 3 1 4 1 4 1 4 1 4 1 4 1 4 1 4 1 4 1	Wabasa Ry. Co.—Federal Judge Davis, St. Louis, authorized receivers for company to pay \$60.000 semi-annual interest due March 1, on Toledo & Chicago division first mortrage 4 per cent bonds of Wabash R. R. Co., predecessor. RETAIL TRADE. Melville Shoe Corp. 1934 common share sarnings were \$4.16 vs. \$3.23. TEXTILES Courtailds Ltd.—A final dividend for rear ended Dec. 31, 1934, of 6 per cent.	Wheat Spuris at Winnipeg. By the Associated Press. WINNIPEG, Feb. 18.—Wheat, prices of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange shot of wards in the wake of an advancing the
News of the Day. While gold held most of the attention of all markets, some consideration was given other factors maked to the may later have an effect upon price movements. Word that the President hoped to 1933	20 10 10 10 10 Rails. Ind is. Util. For gn. Br. Rails.	Brunswick-B 1 5% 5% 5% 12 GN Bucyrus-Erie 12 6 5% 6 14 Gt do cv pfd 1 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 do 7 pf2 1150 70 12 70 70 70 — 34 Gu Budd Mfg. 13 4 7 4 14 4 7 2 2 Gu do pfd. 2 3 14 2 9 3 14 2 3 4 18 Bullard Co. 15 13 12 12 3 13 4 14 Ha	N Ry pf. 113 17 13 14 15 14 2 2 W Sug 2.40 49 31 29 12 30 12 56 12 12 14 15 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16	Phil Morris 1 19 41% 39 40 • W	Wilson & Co 8 614 574 6 6 Wilson & Co 8 614 574 2874 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	ax free, but less expenses of depositary, would be paid on American depositary re- leptis for ordinary registered stock of this company on March 25; a similar distribu- lon would be made on foreign ordinary hares on March 18. By t' Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—California crude II output during the week ended Feb. 16.	May futures at \$4 and July \$314, as merations quieted. It was authoritatively stated the loca exchange would not close. 3-Cent Spurt at K. C. KANSAS CITY, Feb. 18.—Wheat future shot up nearly 3 cents on the Boards. Trade here on news of the Supreme Control of the Supreme
get his NRA message to Congress 193. late today, or tomorrow at least, 193. was of interest to those who believe that further recovery in business will depend to some extent on the lengthening and strengthening of certain codes and the elimination 193. of other provisions pertaining to the lower than 193.	13 low	Burn AM 60 22 15 12 15 15 12 34 Ha Bush Term 2 2 4 2 18 2 14 18 Ha do 7 pc deb 1 8 14 8 14 8 14 Ha do Bl pfctf. 30 17 12 18 18 12 Ha Butte C&Z 2 13 13 134 134 Ha	do pr. 7 60 ½ 58 ½ 60 ½ 1 1 1 Print 2 68 4 64 64 64 64 64 64 64 64 64 64 64 64 6	Phill Morris 1 19 41% 39 40 4 M Phillips P 1 45 15% 15 5 5 5 4 M Phoenix Hos. 1 5 5 5 5 5 M Plerce-Arrow. 35 1 34 36 36 4 M Plerce Pett. 3 1 1 1 1 Pills FM 1.60 12 33 32 33 1 1 Pilts S & B 1.6 8 7 4 7 4 M Pitts United 1 2 1 2 1 2 2 1 1 Ply 10 1 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 1 Ply 10 1 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 1 Ply 10 1 1 2 1 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3	Y T 7pc pf †20 40¼ 40¼ 40¼ 40¼ 00 Y S&W1¼ 5 20 19½ 20 0 Y S & T 49 19½ 17 19½ 2½ Zenith Radio 3 2 2 2 Zonite Prod 14 4½ 4¼ 4¾ 00 Symbols: a, plus extra; b, including extras; e, paid last vear; f, payable in stock; last, declared or paid so far this year; h, 4 cash or stock; k, accumulated dividend paid	veraged 519,540 barrels daily, a decrease f 7960 barrels from the daily average f the previous week. Kansas City Power & Light Co. anounces it will purchase at 104½ and acrued interest any or all of the bonds pre- tiously drawn for redemption as of March. 1935, amounting to \$3,000,000 of its 4 per cent bonds, series B due Jan 1	FUTURE GRAIN PRICES ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE Feb. 18.—Following are today's high 1 w close and previous close in local marged and quotations received from other-para
administration of the act. Steel Situation Reversed. Although steel production has declined, consumption of finished steel seems not to have slackened to a corresponding degree, the magazine "Steel" said. Shipments to automobile makers	BOND PRICE AVERAGES. Compiled by Standard Statistics Co. 20 20 20 60 Ind'ls. Rails. Util. Comp. day 87.0 83.6 94.1 88.2 24 urday 86.8 82.8 93.9 87.9 44 high 95.9 90.0 90.6 88.1 44 high 95.9 90.0 90.6 88.1 55 high 87.1 86.4 94.1 88.4 64	Can DGAI 1. 12 14% 131% 14 * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *	do ev pf 5b 2 105 ½ 105 105 ½ 5 % % % % % % % % % % % % % % % % %	Poor & Co B 5 95% 9 95% 4 14 14 14 14 15 18 19 19 19 14 11 14 11 14 15 19 19 19 19 19 11 14 11 14 15 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19	scash or stock; k. accumulated dividend paid it this year; "increase; "decrease;unchanged; "ex-rights; factual sales; ffex-dividend; first sales since dividend rates. ST. LOUIS STOCKS th	957. The call for redemption has been escinded by the directors. Factory shipments of the Hudson Motor ar Co. in January amounted 9997 units, he largest output for any corresponding north since 1930. In the same month styear, shipments were 3230 cars. William P. Dunn Jr., vice-president of the Manufacturers Trust Co. of New York	The following prices are those that valled at the time trading was suspends, 11:13 a. m.: High. Low. Close. - MARCH WHEAT. Liver. 681% 68 681% 67 - MAY WHEAT. S. L. 97% 95 95% 97 97 97 97 97 97 97 97 97 97 97 97 97
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HOLDS OWNERS HAVE SUFFERED NO LOSS

On This Ground New York Jeweler's Claim for \$1.69 on Each Dollar of Face Value Is Rejected.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 .- The ef- curred. The discontinuance of gold | lar and sixty-nine cents in the presfort of John M. Perry, New York payments and the establishment of ent currency for every dollar promjeweler, to collect \$1.69 in present currency for every dollar of the forms of money of the United face value of his \$10,000 Fourth States were to be 'maintained at a Liberty gold bond, failed today parity, had a controlling influence when the Supreme Court held he "show cause of action for actual damages," but the court failed to answer a question asked by the Court of Claims.

The Court of Claims held that Perry was not entitled to receive any excess payment in paper money. The Supreme Court Court failed to answer the question asked by the Court of Claims - where it could be legally used. Perry sued the Governmentwhether a Liberty bond was an "exin failing to perform.

The Supreme Court first held that a Government bond "differs from an obligation of private parties, or of states or municipalities whose contracts are necessarily made in subjection to the dominant power of the Congress." It held that the Liberty bond clause, calling for its payment in "United States gold coin of the present standard of value" merely protected the holder against loss.

Protection Against Deprecation. "The promise obviously was in-tended to afford protection against loss," the court conceded. "We think that the reasonable import of to the Government and took its vears. through depreciation in the medium

After pointing out there were \$12,000,000,000 such bonds outstanding, the Court assailed the Govern ment's contention that it could wipe out this gold clause.

If the terms of the Government's bond as to the standard of payment can be repudiated, it inevitably follows that the obligation as to the amount to be paid may also be repudiated," the Court added. "The contention necessarily imports that the Congress can disregard the obligations of the Gov ernment at its discretion and that when the Government borrows money, the credit of the United States is an illusory pledge.

"We do not so read the Constitution. There is a clear distinct tion between the power of the Congress to control or interdict the contracts of private parties when they interfere with the exerconstitutional authority. and the power of the Congress to alter or repudiate the substance of its own engagements when i has borrowed money under the authority which the Constitution con-

Government's "Plighted Faith." "By virtue of the power to bor-row money on the credit of the United States' the Congress is authorized to pledge that credit as an assurance of payment as stipu-lated—as the highest assurance the Government can give, its plighted

"To say that the Congress may withdraw or ignore that pledge is to assume that the Constitution contemplates a vain promise, a pledge having no other sanction than the pleasure and convenience of the pledgor. This court has given no sanction to such a con-ception of the obligations of our Government.

The court added: "When the United States, with constitutional authority, makes contracts, it has rights and incurs responsibilities similar to those of individuals who are parties to such instruments.

There is no difference." "The binding quality of the promise of the United States if of the essence of the credit which is so pledged," the opinion continued, "having this power to authorize the issue of definite obligations for the payment of money borrowed, the Congress has not been vested with authority to alter or destroy those obligations. The fact that the United States may not be sued without its consent is a matter of procedure which does not affect the legal and binding character of

its contracts. "Obligation Still Exists, "While the Congress is under no duty to provide remedies through the courts, the contractural obligation still exists and, despite in firmities of procedure remains binding upon the conscience of the

sovereign. "We conclude that the joint resolution of June 5, 1933, insofar as it attempted to override the obligation." gation created by the bond in suit

obligations, it does not follow that which the plaintiff was limited, in ised by the bond, regardless of any BEATEN, ROBBED IN DESERT the claim advanced by the plaintiff should be sustained," the court said. "The action is for breach of converse the sustained of the sustained of the value of the gold coin would nective the dollars may be used. We think tract. As a remedy for breach, essarily have regard to its use as that position is untenable." plaintiff can recover no more than the loss he has suffered and of exchange under a single monetary which he may rightfully complain.

He is not entitled to be enriched.

He sessarily nave regard to its use as that position is untenable. In conclusion the Court ordered the Court of Claims not to pay Persystem with an established parity of all currency and coins.

"Plaintiff seeks judgment for \$16,"And in view of the control of 931.25 in present legal tender currency, on his bond for \$10,000. The the restricted domestic use the whether a Liberty bond was an exquestion is whether he has shown question of value, in relation to press contract on which the Govdamage to that extent, or any transactions legally available to the ernment could be sued for damages. damage, as the Court of plaintiff, would require a consid-Declares Congress Cannot Claims has no authority to enter- eration of the purchasing power of tain an action for nominal dam- the dollars which the plaintiff has received.

No Loss Shown,

"Plantiff seeks to make his case

"Plaintiff has not shown, or atages by computing the present value of the gold pledged in his any loss whatever.

"But," the court added, "the change in the weight of the gold dollar did not necessarily cause to the single measure of value as loss to the plaintiff in the amount established by the legislation of the claimed. The question of actual loss cannot fairly be determined with-Congress, and the universal availability and use throughout the counout considering the economic situatry of the legal tender currency in tion at the time the Government offered to pay him \$10,000, the face of meeting all engagements, the payment to the plaintiff of the amount his bond, in legal tender currency. which he demands would appear to The case is not the same as if gold constitute not a recoupment of loss had remained in circulation. . .

Gold's Value as Legal Tender. fied enrichment. "Plaintiff's damages could not be ssessed without regard to the in- solely upon the theory that by reaternal economy of the country at son of the change in the weight of the time the alleged breach oclegal tender currency in a standard unit of value with which 'all

existent. "Plaintiff demands the 'equivalent' in currency of the gold coin promised. But 'equivalent' cannot mean more than the amount of money which the promised gold coin would be worth to the bondholder for the purposes for which whether a Liberty bond was an "ex-press contract" on which the Unit-the light of the domestic and reed States was liable for damages stricted market which the Congress had lawfully established. "In the domestic transactions to

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"It is not necessary to answer

Stickney Estate Pays \$4534 Tax. JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 18.-Heirs of the \$230,000 estate of Mrs. adjustment of the internal economy tate to two sons and a daughter. checks.

BY MEN HE HAD GIVEN RIDE Bridgeport (Conn.) Man Walks

the Associated Press.

Eight Miles After Attack by Pair in Arizona. WICKENBURG, Ariz., Feb. 18 .-Beaten and left on the desert yeserday by two men he had allowed to ride with him, Wesley Wignall,

21 years old, of Bridgeport, Conn., walked eight miles to Aguila for help and was brought here in a serious condition. A physician said his skull appear-

ed to have been fractured by two blows on the back of the head. paid an inheritance tax of \$4534 Wignall said he had befriended day, Civic Music Association, Des to buying power he has sustained to the State, according to the State forced to stop his automobile to

Treasurer's office. Mrs. Stickney change a tire, they robbed him of "On the contrary, in view of the died Jan. 18, 1934, leaving her es- \$48 in cash and \$750 in travelers

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Dishes - prevents old-looking hands

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA TOUR Musicians to Give Concert at Evans

ville, Ind., Tonight. The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra and Conductor Vladimir Golschmann departed today for Evansville Ind., where it will give a concert to under auspices of the Musicians' Club. Tonight's concert is the first of seven to be given by the orchestra on its midwinter tour of Indiana, Illinois, Iowa and Missouri The itinerary of the orchestra fol-

lows: Tomorrow afternoon and evening, University of Illinois at Ur-Wednesday, State Normal bana; School, Bloomington, Ill.; Thursday, Shrine Temple, Peoria, Ill.; Friday, University of Iowa, Iowa City; Sun-Moines, Ia.; next Monday, University of Missouri at Columbia.

SI. LUUID PUDI-DIOPALLI Stabbed With Razor by Weman. John Schonhoff, 50-year-old lahorer, 51/2 North Third street, East

inflicted with a razor by a Negro woman in front of his home la night. The woman was arr and admitted stabbing Scho St. Louis, is at St. Mary's Hospital but could not remember why

there with a wound of the throat | had attacked him, police said

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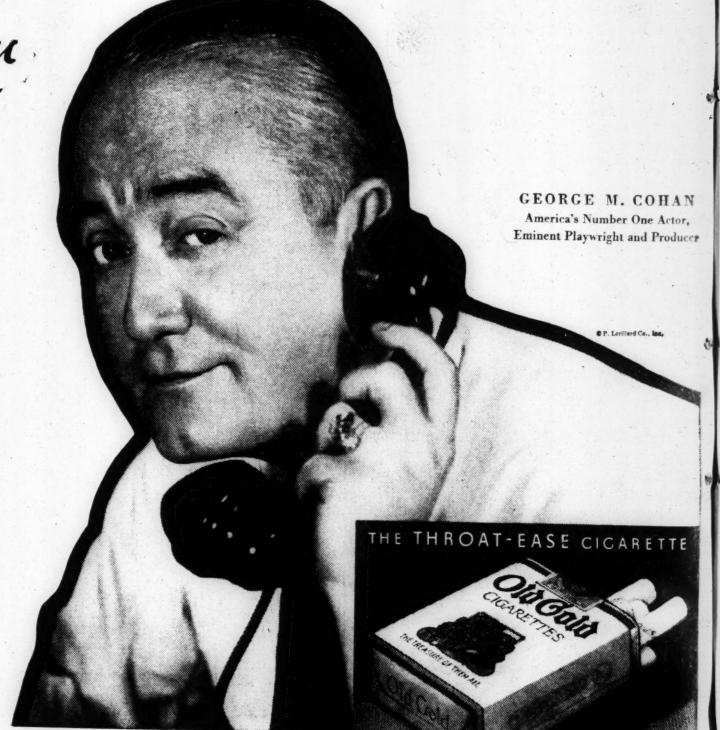
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ART THREE

Murder With Germs. How Fascism Starts.

The Atom. Absolute Zero. Be Foolish, Then Wise.

ARTHUR BRISBANE. opyright, 1935.) read about "war with India proves that it done. At Alipore two ed to death, convicted "." As rich Amarendey walked along the a prick, a sharp stab. A germ poisoner had ue germs into his ndra died. His murhis step-brother and Two other doctors, ac-

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rew one deep breath, got lions, and now Senator of Louisiana, taking us nd, gently leads us into the "peepul" will raise and more us on to the stage?

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given to "each and all," at atly we step up into the stratosphere. Your little will show you that \$15,000 ybody in the United States nean one trillion eight hun-

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REUNITED WITH FAMILY



William S. Kosar, one of the survivors of the Macon crash, greets his wife and daughter at San Francisco.

NO SNOW NEEDED

THE LADY FROM NEW YORK



Water will do just as well for ski enthusiasts as this young lady at Antibes, France, proves. A motorboat provides the power.

Mrs. Caroline O'Day, representative at large, speaking before the Senate Judiciary Committee on the Costigan anti-lynching bill.

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TWINS WITH DIFFERENT BIRTHDAYS



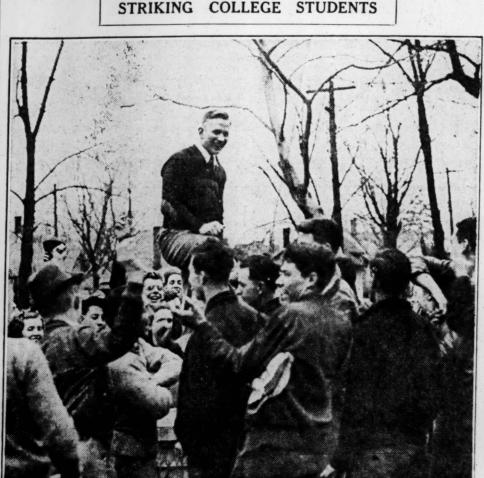
Christian College girls from Columbia, Mo., making a trip around New York City as part of their regular school work.



Mrs. Milton Kohn of Columbia County, Wis., with her twin sons. One was born at the Kohn farm home on Feb. 11. The other was born three days later in a hospital at Portage, Wis.



Gov.-Gen. Frank Murphy of the Philippines and his sister returning from the islands.
Murphy will submit the new Philippine con-



William McCarthy, president of the junior class at Franklin, Ind., College, speaks to students who have walked out as a protest against the school ad--Associated Press photo, ministration.



Little Virginia Bruce Gilbert, daughter of Jack Gilbert and Virginia Bruce, having fun at a Hollywood party.



Four persons were riding in this car on a Wisconsin road when it crashed into the rear of a truck loaded with poles. One pole completely penetrated the car from front to back. One person was slightly injured.

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By E. L. Meyer

lems faced by the automobile worker today is the gamble he knows he is taking when he goes to work each day. If he slows down his gait, his straw boss says to him



you don't want the job, there are thousands it of the window and see the men waiting in line for your - From NRA report on the auto indus

Hint to speed-E. L. MEYER. uppers: Lay off thousand straw bosses and keep them in the jobless line in front of the factory. That will cut down overhead, and

urge on your machine tenders more than whips and whistles. The Roman grandees kept a skull on the banquet table. "Eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow we

The unemployed line in front of a factory is a modern substitute for the death's head. "Work, work, and keep working, for tomorrow we may not be able to work, work and keep working to buy food so that we can work, work, and keep work-

Fingerprints.

T OHN D. ROCKEFELLER JR. we read, led a line of 610 New Yorkers who voluntarily had their fingerprints registered at the

We were inclined to applaud the courage of John D. Jr., until we reflected that the occasion would probably never arise in which he would have to keep body and soul together by burglarizing a bake shop or manufacturing a ladder. The elder John D., of course, does

not have to have his fingerprints taken. For an alert expert can detect the imprint of his philanthropic thumb on many a shining dime.

Dire Diaries.

TWO more of Samuel Pepys' diaries, says a London dispatch, have been discovered in Magda-

Pepys a secret grudge. He ha proved a model for such a host of scribblers, that I have an impis impulse to begin a column thus "Up betimes, and to my scrivening and newspapers, wherein I read nine columns beginning: 'Up betimes and to my scrivening. And

so to bed, very bored."

The phrase "and so to bed" has been wholesaled with such terrifying wholesaleness that one is led to suspect that the immortal Pepys was patron saint of a flophouse.

Kaintucky Kuhnels.

THE rank of Kentucky colonel, say the Sunday newspapers, has been bestowed by Gov. Lafoon total of over 2370 honorary aides created by the Governor since his LONG the borders of every

Laffoon is performing yeoman

colonel than a Phi Beta Kappa. For Fairy tales of Prince Charming, troops coming in to give aid. brand of literature for Dubuque manufacturer of cellu-

form, our youth will remain cor rupted by yearnings for unrepublican titles. They will accept with oy such commissions as Kentucky Colonel, Dragon of the Klans and Kamelias, or High Potentate of the Arkadelphia Arcanum.

Cookery Time Table

The young bride, who wants to men become bald after 40. . . . know the approximate length of Piscatorial lullaby: The mother time it takes to cook the chief Porichthys notatus, native of the dishes she has in mind, would do Pacific Coast, sings to her eggs as well to keep a cooking time table she sits beside—not on—them. . . . pasted on the wall. Here are some When chewing gum made its debut of the lengths of time it takes to cook everyday dishes: Chops—between eight and 10 minutes, a little taught not to swallow it. . . . less if they are wanted underdone. Phoney cave man: Jimmy Cagney, Broiled chicken—about 20 minutes.
Steak of about one inch thickness -six to eight minutes—or less if pretty much of a sissy. On his own this is to be very rare. Blue fish time he goes in for books, music or white fish for broiling—15 minutes. Slices of thin fish broiled—eight minutes. Broiled liver—five minutes. For frying smelts and other small fish-five minutes. For insure your vacation against rain steamed puddings-from one to and your dog against gnawing on

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Gay Spring Frock in Crepe



lene College, Cambridge.

A plaid silk organdie now adds a gay note to a two-piece

This is a fine thing for scholar-over design. The felt beret pointed on one side, shows a new line A plaid silk organdie now adds a gav note to a two-piece frock of crepe. Diagonal tackings form an all-

Lymph-Nodes Protect Body From Poisons

Germs Invading Through and Destroyed.

A country, at places where energy with a dense capsule, miles are likely to sneak in, are of the fort. The free cells which service in relieving the social flat-ness of these United States. We forts. Inside them are a number are more numerous inside the have done badly by our leaders in the matter of titles. In enunciation but ready, if necessity arise, to up the fight against invading maleing the pleasantry that in America make a sortie, apprehend an enemy factors—the germs. one man is as good as another, we of the state, and march behind the Under normal contents. have not eradicated inequalities, but merely plush pantaloons and but merely plush pantaloons and but merely plush pantaloons are grim walls, where he can work no harm to the population outside. If, functions. But when germs invade Most of us would rather be a factors are incarcerated, too many naturally catches them up and car-

the opening. That fluid is lymph fate.

-the second circulatory fluid of the le the real blood vessels.

Skin Are Carried There frequently called a lymph gland, Feeding,"

Essentially the lymph node is 10 different from the lymph vessels upon two New Yorkers, making a Logan Clendening, M. D. different from the lymph vessels vessels enlarge into open spaces or sinuses, and the whole is covered untry, at places where ene- with a dense capsule, like the walls

Under normal conditions, the perchance, a large number of malefor the ordinary garrison, word ries them to the nearest stationthe worship of titles and tinsel goes out, and the long roads lead- the adjacent lymph node. Here the the worship of titles and tinsel ing to the fort are thronged with simile to the fort becomes pat. The white cells in the node can be com kings, queens, castles and knights The body has its forts also. "What pared to the soldiers—they try to on heritage, and our are these little kernels," asks a destroy the germs, inside the node.

blood, a clear fluid exudes out of infection would be the universal the gloom seems to be lifting a trifle—East's return of the jack of

through the tissue, by way of some- by Dr. Clendening can now be ob- clearly evident. East cannot rewhat indefinite channels, but out tained by sending 10 cents in coin, tain the fourth club and the good Sometimes the lymph vessels become more definite, have recognizable walls, and several of these converge together at a solid encapsulated body, the lymph node. It is "Reducing and Gaining," "Instructions for the stamp to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Indigestion and Constipation" "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant the state of the stamp of the stam frequently called a lymph gland, but as it secretes nothing, and Treatment of Diabetes." "Feminine glands are defined as secretory or-gans, it is better to call it a lymph Hair and Skin."

Oyster Cocktail One pint small oysters. One-third cup chili sauce. One tablespoon horseradish. One tablespoon finely chopped celerv

One tablespoon finely chopped One-half teaspoon salt. One-fourth teaspoon paprika. One-fourth teaspoon sugar.

Two tablespoons lemon juice.
Carefully look over oysters and emove any shells. Chill. Serve in small glass cups lined with crisp Mix and chill rest of in gredients and serve on top oysters Garnish with bits parsley.

Beet and Fish Salad arnest patriot to perfect a better They are the forts—the lymph have to be called up. Considerable three-fourths cup leftover white very simple for his partner. nursery nodes. Like our military forts, they destruction of both cells and germs fish or canned tunafish, add the consumption. We might have, for are placed in the center of a net- takes place, so that the dead cells chopped beet, one-half cup minced example, a Passaic plumber take work of roads—the lymph channels form pus which has to be removed. celery, one teaspoon minced parson the skin, not enough to give check infection, death from general ditional mayonnaise and capers. the garment.

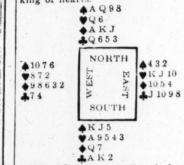
Depends Solely On a Squeeze

Distribution Sometimes Helps Make an Apparently Unwarranted Slam.

By P. Hal Sims

finesse and a break in two suits. for Sarcoxie. declarer needs, let us say, a The gods of distribution are with him, and he makes his contractto the anguish of his opponents If, however, as Kipling put it, "he can meet with triumph and disaster and treat those two imposter just the same," his opponents can usually bear the sting of defeat. But most declarers usually howl to high heaven when they find that an opponent holds the jack of trumps four times. "Did you ever see such a rotten break?" they demand hoarsely. Yes, fellow bridge players, I have often seen "such a rotten break."

In today's hand North and South have a perfect right to contract for six no trumps. Let's see. All that North needs is a three-three spli in clubs-or for West to hold the king of hearts.

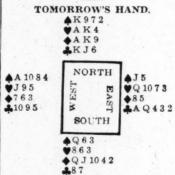


When East opens the jack of clubs, however, North may as well give up hope of that three-three plit. Of course, there is a faint chance that East has selected a three-card suit opening, but it seems fairly remote. North can count three clubs, four spades, three don't look to diamonds and one heart-11 tricks. see whom it He has to make up a twelfth some may affect.

After winning the club lead with he puts up his queen, East wins it with the king and returns the jack. There is only one chance of making the contract - a squeeze on East. Behind the mountains,

body-constantly moving sluggishly EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamphlets The final result of this hand is jack and ten of hearts.

It is an odd and bitter thing make it all well balanced. that the two unimportant suitsthree-three.



Try It First

Do not take the chance that a Another day: Stewed prunes or usual thing will happen. Intellithe part of the prince, and he would which connect them up with other Sometimes a few germs escape to ley, one chopped hard-boiled egg stain remover will not take the apricots, a couple of slices of barescue a beautiful shirtwaist stitch- lymph nodes and with the borders other nodes, where the same fight and sufficient mayonnaise to blend. color out of the goods as well as con, toast, coffee, for breakfast. own grave, and the average conditakes place.

The surfaces of the body.

When you have a slight abrasion

The surfaces of the body.

The prepared beets, place in lettuce cups and garnish with adunderneath section of the hem of a light omelette and coffee or tea, very foolish before they can be

When Contract COOK COOS Suggestions By Ted Cook

WHEN LIFE WAS WORTH LIVING

became too intimate with a Sar-coxie widow. The other night the boys of the town waited until about midnight, when the grocery clerk was leaving the widow's when they gave him a fusilade of When they gave him a fusiade of eggs, entirely ruining his new suit of clothes. It is a great sensation



By politicians who say "sound"

"I've never heard of an actor who didn't want the hardest, biggest part in every perform-

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT Dear Aunt Bella:

A. ("Live & Learn") Bella. SIMPLE CONFESSION "When I issue an order I

Secretary of Interior Ickes.

manage to make their Usually

Menus of Low Calorie Value

By Edna K. Forbes

suit; fortunate in the fact that figure. They are, as you will see, bles and fruits. the long club hand holds both the mostly fruit and vegetable, but they have enough high protein foods to Here is one day: Breakfast spades and hearts - both break sliced oranges, one large one or wo small; dry toast, one slice; a boiled or poached egg, and coffee with hot milk and no sugar. Lunch

wards. Eat one of the various kinds think we care about 10 billions? of bread, and forget butter. Next day: Breakfast-Grapefruit

or crange juice, a dry ready-cooked cereal with milk, no sugar; coffee and hot milk. Lunch—Heart of let—Americans saying "in these days tuce with a Roquefort cheese dress-you don't know what you've got, or very delicate problem in defense ing, toasted rye bread with a min- if you do know, you don't know Boil four medium-sized beets un- for the West player. He finally ute amount of butter, left-over gela- what it's worth." dreams remain forever populated by figures shockingly undemocration or behind the ear when you have in the figure of the figure ic. It should be the work of an a sore tooth or an acute tonsilitis?" white cells from surrounding areas removed centers very fine. Flake ping, could have made everything meat balls and cooked in tomato all values. and onion sauce, with a little pi- We have some interesting times miento, mashed turnips; baked ap- and events ahead of us ple for dessert.

(40 Yrs. Ago Item—Lamar, Mo., Democrat.) A very pious young grocery clerk



As long as we have been white. Box 395, N. Y.

Awk.

ance," says Bette Davis, movie

We've never heard of an actor who didn't think he had it.

Have you ever been the victim of a Peeping Tom?

Ans .- Not since the Summer of 1853. He sold me oil stock. PROCEEDS TO PURSUE HIS MANDOLIN LESSONS.

the ace in dummy, North plays
West for the king of hearts. When

For Less Weight

-A tomato stuffed with cottage dred and seventy-five billion dollars

off, a sweet cracker or some sort as the country is worth. But have of tea or caffeineless coffee. Dinner we not printing presses? a large helping of mixed vegeta- can say to Europe, "keep your old starchless health biscuits instead

and for dinner, broiled or boiled wise

and starched chiffon will be seen.

Style Note This Spring will see a new crop of frilly neck w

and blacks. Sheer ruffled jabots, complete with inserts and edging ciennes laces, and frivolous Dutch collars of sheerest embroidered

HOT STUFF, 1896



Women, awake! Woolen underwear is twice as warm as cotton or it is conservative. linen, Dr. Warner's Health Under- Buff paper is perwear protects the body against drafts. These garments are lmportant protection against catarrh, neuralgia, rheumatism and malaria. The special patented cinch lace in is of conventional the tights permit of a neat, snug shape it would be fit. Order direct from Dr. Warner quite all right. personally. All Health Underwear Mark it either in mailed in plain package. Colors: sepia or in black Should we continue to be awed Peach, black, light blue or heather in any sort of

BRAGGART! (Personal-Classified.)

HE biggest drunkard in the world past 50 can come back if given a chance. Will work for board & \$1 day, S, 1144.

And nothing seems to worry our conservatives quite so much as the way the country's being menaced by the over-privileged

masses. Postcard signed "Christmas Eve Bride" says— THE HONEYMOON IS OVER WHEN THE HUSBAND BOLTS THE DOOR OF HIS DEN AND

FAMOUS LAST WORDS Your ideas sound familiar, but don't recall the face.

After the collection, sandwiches and coffee will be passed.



white fish, any kind you like, boiled ender onions and another green vegetable, cheese and crackers instead of dessert, and caffeineless

coffee. These are samples: Make use of additional space inside for the all the various fruit juices and the tomato, clam, chicken and beef broth mixtures served hot before a meal; have fish twice a week, roast beef, roast lamb, baked cutlets or beef, roast lamb, baked cutlets or en abbreviated words on a vision of the control of HERE are some menus of very chops fat cut off first, with one meal on the non-fish days, and otherwise lots of salads and vegetation while are the salads and vegetation with a whole note to fill the work.

Today

Continued From Page One. cheese, with mayonnaise or French or if you prefer, \$1,875,000,000,000. dressing made with mineral oil, The odd eight hundred and seventywhole-wheat crackers, and, to top five billions are five times as much

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By Emily Post

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Answer: A monogram. with or without a single dress. If you include it you will of course have your summer supply wil dress and your winter su the other. When the add personal paper for one w in a hotel, the number a is usually preferred to the the hotel. But if you like name better, then choos

Dear Mrs. Post: The de ting card with the engrave n the outside fold-do of this for some uses? I writing invitations to small ime which they would appi

ntended to serve a useful in that they have the se visiting cards, and have pl ing card messages) you have write a whole note to fill note paper space inside, and just as well use real note which is more polite. (Copyright, 1935.)



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IT'S A QUEER WORLD By VIRGINIA IRWIN TE may be the answer to your woman driver: Amelia Earhart was hollow sound, as of cattle in pain." surance collector, the grocer, the



compelled to submit to a test in . . . In India the bride is gowned in white and the bride is gowned in petency to drive an automobile. red. . . . There are 43,800 music teachers in the U. S. . . . Lucia Coulter, wardrobe mistress for a victed by science as the carrier of Hollywood movie mill, has had 30 different diseases. . . . Some- some tough jobs but the worst was body has figured out that people Widow with 250 bustles. . . . And

in a Meathouse," a play, and "All sighted Mrs. Einstein once ate a the Skeletons in All the Closets," a corsage of orchids placed near her novel. . . . Contrary to all you plate; thought it was some strange might have heard, Carrie Nation American hors d'oeuvre. . . . A was no wee gal. She tipped the quinine pill cost a dollar in 1862 scales at 178 and stood six feet tall and bacon was then \$20 a pound. in her mannish brogues. . . Ely . . . Welterweight wisdom: Ina Culbertson smokes between 70 and Claire says, "The reason that most 100 cigarettes a day. . . Yankee women who grow fat do so is that Doodle is not a Yankee tune at all. they wait until they are fat before

. In India the bridegroom wears red. eat one-third less now than 15 speaking of the movies, did you know that the camera makes you Titles that intrigue me: "49 Dogs look at least 10 pounds than you really are? . . . Near-

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scalloped or au gratin dishes—about

The melody is more than a thousand years old and was originally a
chant in the churches of Italy. . . . Warped, but I got quite a chuckle
out of discovering that Mahatma 12 years old.



per day. . . . Fruit salad wasn't invented until the end of the eight. Paging Mr. Vallee; Noah webster out of discovering that Manatha 12 years out . . . Alleant has been defined entiry. . . . Just another defines crooning as "a continuous Gandhi was married when he was zine warns, "Don't consult the inengagement.

iceman or even the druggist about your sick child." Well, who would? The druggist maybe, but imagine asking the iceman what to do about Junior's tummy ache! . . . If any-body cares, the Prince of Wales named his favorite dog "Cora." And I like this: Alimony is a sys tem by which, when two people make a mistake, one of them continues to pay for it. . . . Ade's idea of Gooseberry Tart a la Great Britain: "It is small and warped and has no lid on it. It looks more like a paperweight than something to eat." . . . And you might try this sometime—on people a dinner party in London, which began with liquers and coffee, and progressed backward until it ended with oysters, caviar and cocktails.

. Despite a terrible panning by critics, 1,500,000 copies of the "Winning of Barbara Worth" have been sold. . . . And I agree: A bore A health maga- is a guy who never has a previous

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IF YOU ASK MY OPINION Black Dresses By Martha Carr

Martha Carr:

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By Sylvia Styles

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resent suicides, murdered persons tailored of social activities and ish still too young for appen. And so, I believe and make the most of it are vital to her at this and physical growth.

"S Carr:

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"The provisions of Article Constitution of the Unitted the provisions of Article Constitution of the United the provisio of a hemline slit. Miss Carr's hat was an off-the-face model of black when the World War ended and the street this at the United of a hemline slit. Miss Carr's hat was an off-the-face model of black felt. Her shoes and other accessories also were black.

Jean Muir was seven years old when the World War ended and the armistice parades formed in the streets of her home town. As uralization and citizen-an get this at the United

toping you can give me black crepe intro-very much needed infor-n and encouragement. I nd will graduate from high his spring. My folks, like red ruffle at the people in the country at have only the bare necesbell-shaped sleeves of life. They have never also were finished with shirred ruffles of the money to get any ahead. h money to get any ahead.

Carr, I have never wanted mirrored buttons trimmed the front

ent of the sports mode for daytime American born. ent of the sports mode for daytime by appearing at another luncheon in a sweater and skirt costume. I believe I could get a schollat the State University? I be willing and eager to formy room and board. With arrangement I believe I through the university, you so much for any help ngive me. '35 GRAD.

The sports mode for daytime by appearing at another luncheon in a sweater and skirt costume. When Jean was two her father's health broke and he went away to fill Lady Babbies' shoes. She knew, health broke and he went away to of having been spanked for going battle against threatened tuberculosis. When he came back he moved his family to Ridgewood, N. J. and the Fourth of July were the biggest events of each year. For the Fourth, Jean was usually allowed, where it was tied in a bow. Jean's childhood there was similarly to Ridgewood the spending of the sports mode for day, to fill Lady Babbies' shoes. She knew, of course about Theda Bara and back. Her sweater was coral colored and her hat was of brown may repeat the spending to church," Jean explains. "I was in disgrace for days."

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The blouse was designed with rag-lan shoulders and a Peter Pan collar under which was a triangular we given no address, so scarf of the plain dark green yarn. case someone offers a The ribbed skirt also was dark green. Mrs. Robry complemented this becoming outfit with a tailored forms, leave them at the hat of dark green felt.

mical Building. It might own town; there must be an orbly at one of the local stamp dition.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will nswer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot ive advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature.
Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

JEAN MUIR

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By H. H. Niemeyer HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 16.

Luncheons or Daytime Parties.

You, if you are a movie fan, are hearing a good deal now about Jean Muir. A year and a half

EAN'S father was prosperous in a modest way and Jean's childhood was comfortable and proago Jean was probably the only tected accordingly. Most of the person who even dreamed that you tragedies of that period were minor would ever hear of her, and the due to her youthful complex of trywants to bridge the season between winter and spring she school, but still have a school, but still have a school, but still have a school was school with the season between winter and spring she school was school was school with the season between winter and spring she school was school was school with the season between winter and spring she would have come out if the cinemas hadn't suddenly called for an stand out in her memory. The stand out in her memory. The stand out in her memory was stand out in her memory. The stand out in her memory was stand out in her memory. The stand out in her memory was stand out in her memory. The stand out in her memory was stand out in her memory was stand out in her memory. The stand out in her memory was stand out in her memory. The stand out in her memory was stand out in her memory was stand out in her memory.

Brothers were making a film called had never been inside a church. which has touches of white or bright colors has been noted frequently noted frequently at luncheons and other daytime pardead. One of the early scenes, you dead. One of the early scenes, you day morning for her tour of exties during the past week. Several outstanding control of the early scenes, you and you got a glimpse of a ploration and had she not spent the preceding few hours making mud eral outstanding sports ensembles pale girl on a cold marble slab. pies. also have been Well, that was Jean Muir. If you She reached the church shortly attractive happened to wink, or nod your head color alliances being important in this latter type of costume.

Inappened to wink, or nod your head just at the moment you didn't see her, for it was a quick shot, and she, being dead, never appeared

Inncheon party three black dresses were impressive and illustrative of the trend. Miss for the part. Most of them needed and illustrative of the trend. Miss for the part. Most of them needed the \$7.50 which was to go with it, piece overblouse styling. A vest of white straw lace was a distinctive set, the marble slab and a lot of set, the marble slab and a lot of set. ody and mind must be rapid development.

cars ahead in which to pleasures; time even to

one of her Christmas presents that the Custom House, 815

Shirk in a popular trimming note at present and at least one frock with this decoration appears in each smart gathering. Miss Betty Steele's dress of black crepe introduced a deep yestaking imaginary temperatures for imaginary ailments among her small playmates. Even her own dog, a Scotty who answered to the name "Sandy," but whose real name, Jean insists, was "Sandy

and dark green. stories of his homeland and man- memorable of them all. The overblouse aged to instill in his small daugh-

Children Require

Mr. and Mrs. Smith had a theory ket. of the moment.

your, and work done at white in unbroken peace,

Nut-Date Pudding Four egg yolks. Four egg whites, beaten. One cup sugar. Three tablespoons flour. One-fourth teaspoon salt. One teaspoon vanilla.

One cup chopped dates. Two-thirds cups broken nuts.

Pour into buttered shallow pan and bake 25 minutes in moderate oven. Cut in squares and top with whipped



Three poses of JEAN MUIR.

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The Reason For Ugliness In Poverty

Dinner Jacket A man's dinner jacket inspires the lines for an "after eight o'clock" costume which Mme. Alfred Fabre-Luce of Paris wears. It combines an evening gown of black crepe cut on the slenderest lines with a short train, and a dinner jacket of black and silver

Beauty and Ambition Are Lost in Struggle for Mere Existence.

By Elsie Robinson

OU'RE always defending poor people," says she. "Why don't you tell the truth about them?" You know as well as I do that thousands of them wouldn't work if you gave them a job. "Did you ever go through the big nill towns and look at the filthy

way the workers live? They could

they are poor. They could have little gardens—and a pot of whitewash doesn't cost much. But they're too lazy and shift less to care.

be clean, even if

"Maybe the owners should pay what use would they did? People like that don'

care anything Elsie Robin about beauty or order in their homes. They'd rather lie around and complain and curse the 'capitalists.' Why don't you tell that side of the picture?"

Lady, I'm riding through those mill towns at this very moment and there's nothing I want more to do than to tell "that side of the picture." I could fill this paper just telling that side, and the editor would want me to if people like you would listen. But you won't listen. You don't want to hear the truth. You just want to hear something ment. And only stars can be tem- that will excuse your own stupid, peramental-and get away with it. heartless greediness.

"They could be clean. They could let me run anything except the dra-matic club. They let me be presi-matic run anything except the dra-live heard those statements ever since I was a child—and they're the have flowers, even if they are poor." cruelest of lies!

I'm telling you, lady-when you've been bone poor all your life; when president and ran the club more or less my own way for three years there's nothing in your thin, watery but they never picked me to run anything else."

Jean took an active part in the club during those three years at Dwight, and when she graduated, in June, 1929, she was convinced, more than ever, that she wanted to be an actress. Hollywood and pictures still seemed unimportant.

Broadway and the legit were call.

There's nothing in your thin, watery blood and your weak, crumbly blood and your starved, bewildered brain but the gnawing of poverty year after year—you CAN'T have dreams in your head or pride in your heart or flowers at your door.

SOMETHING'S MISSING IN

Broadway and the legit were calling. Jean heard the call, or thought THE SAFE AND WELL-FED she did, but her father and mother HAVE.

couldn't hear a sound of that sort.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

You CAN'T love beauty when you and your children have never had enough to eat. You CAN'T plan for decency and order when you're numb with fear of losing the slight hold you have on life. You can't even have self-respect or ambition. Beauty and order, self-respect and ambition—you've never thought of these things as luxuries, have you? But they are! You've got to have a surplus in life to create these attitudes -a surplus of leis.

> got to have a chance to think and hope and wonder and desire. OR WHO LIVE IN CITY SLUMS AND COUNTRY VILLAGES HAVE NO SUCH SURPLUS.

ure and safety and food. You've

There's no protective margin between them and the hopeless, ugly hell of hunger and disease. Shift-less? Ambitionless? Of course they are! SO IS A CORNERED ANIMAL OR A DYING MAN

A cornered animal and a dying man are interested in just one thing. They don't care whether they're dirty or ragged. They don't ings. They're thinking of just one thing-thinking of it frantically, furiously-and that one thing is LIFE. And there's nothing they won't do to get it.

There's the "other side of the story" you think I haven't told, lady; that tragic side you and your kind ignore. But it's my bet that you won't always ignore it. Some lay-and it won't he long nowsomething's going to start in those ugly, hopeless lives that is likely to land kerplunk on your silly, fat neck and let in a li'l light, maybe, through your thick, complacent

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MacPherson MacPhegon Fullarton," after the morning services had was not exempt from these atten-started and marched right in. Her dress and her face were well Jean's real name was Fullarton, splotched with mud and her hands too. Jean Muir Fullarton, with were caked with it. She trotted the accent on the "ar." She was down the middle aisle toward the the accent on the "ar." She was down the middle aisle toward the an only child and was born 24 pulpit. Unfortunately no member black straw fabric and black kid pumps were worn.

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only a little less muddy than Jean

band going through the brim at the back, where it was tied in a bow.

Miss Dempsey's coat was of brown and white checked tweed, quite boyish'in its type. Her spectator sports oxfords were of novelty brown bid.

Also impressive among the informal costumes worn during the past week was that of the girl's early training devolved tweek was that of the girl's early training devolved the fourth. Jean was usually altowed two dollars and she took weeks to spend it, bargaining carefully for each explosive item. She was half Scotch, you know. Once her stock was complete, she would have liked to try her wite out a full schedule for the day, with an hour and a minute set for every firecracker. Each the girl's early training devolved the formation and considered two dollars and she took weeks to spend it, bargaining carefully for each explosive item. She was half Scotch, you know. Once her stock was complete, she would have liked to try her day, with an hour and a minute set for every firecracker. Each the fourth, Jean was usually altowed two dollars and she took weeks to spend it, bargaining carefully for each explosive item. She was half Scotch, you know. Once her stock was complete, she would have liked to try her day, with an hour and a minute set for every firecracker. Each the garly training devolved the formation of the parent profession and considered two dollars and she took weeks to spend it, bargaining carefully for each explosive item. She was half Scotch, you know. Once her stock was complete, she would have liked to try her day, with an hour and a minute set for every firecracker. Each the fourth, Jean was usually altowed two dollars and she took weeks to spend it, bargaining carefully for each explosive item. She was half Scotch, you know. Once her stock was complete, she would have liked to try her day, with an hour and a minute set for every firecracker. Each the fourth for the fourth for the films as hardly worth moticing. week was that of the girl's early training devolved. Mrs. Noel Robry. It was a two-piece knitted model, combining light and dark green. Stories of his homeland and man-

was of the two ter some of his own love of Scotshades of green developed into a checked pattern. calls. "Father never tired of telling to the school of the . . .

matters had begun to tighten up at home a bit and she helped pay An angora thread gave the blouse a soft appearance. had a good working knowledge of Florence Nightingale. Really, studio. When movie actresses get

heat when inspiration seized the artist. But it was not good for the children, who were always delicate and ailing from lack of enough sleep and proper nourishment.

The effect on efficiency and adjustment to the demands of everyday life was, however, the worst feature of the system. When it By Mrs. Brooke P. Church came time for the children to at-

which suited their needs, "Habit makes slaves," and even when the children came along they continued number are essential to efficiency. to be guided by the whim and need of the second sec of the moment.

Of course such a life was physschool on time, dressing and un-

ically bad for every one, and especially for the children. The parents, hours for elimination, they are freed no doubt, could have lived and from the consideration of unimporthrived on meals served at all tant details, and given an oppor-hours, bedtime mixed with the ris-

One teaspoon baking powder.

own town; there must be an orchestra there. Then, if he or she chestra the We can reduce your hips, arms, legs, whole body, etc.

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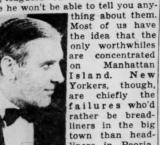
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By Walter Winchell

MONG the things I never knew A'til now is how little most New Yorkers know or care to know about those who live beyond Manhattan Island. Even if you're lucky enough to find a guy who can name big-leaguers out-of-town the odds are he won't be able to tell you anything about them.



Torkers, though, iners in the big iners in Peoria. mind?"

than all of our ten million rolled to-gether. They're glamorous folk a lot of fussing about, as there's even if they weren't touched by the bound to be with a baby in the glamor of Bagdad on the Subway. glamor of Bagdad on the Subway. They're bigger than the biggest New York can offer. But most of peaceful there for so long, you them aren't even known by name in New York, town of "wise guys," know-it-alls, etc. There's Amy Leslie, most popular dramatic critic in the Middle West. Amy needs a let-ter of introduction to see the swell-We'll go to the Stiller house or any heads in New York who received their first boosts from her when they were on the lower rungs, playing tank towns. Amy married a belinop in one of the Chicago hotels. He made good, You know the first boosts from her when they were on the lower rungs, playing tank towns. Amy married a belinop in one of the Chicago hotels. He made good, You know to speak as other men do. He had called, he said, looking at Jerry's chin, about the hospital account. "What hospital account?" asked him as Frank Buck, who brings the ward.

"Em Back Alive." seven million. Dick's escaped death a thousand times. During the cause Gordon said he wanted to paper which he took from a leather case. "Had a baby there?" Russo-Japanese War he followed break the news in his own way. the Russian army, while the late But I'm delighted."

"I did," Jerry wondered how it could possibly be any of this repellant creature's affair.

of the kid books 15 years ago. William Bowen, a great mouthpiece, used to read stories to his kids.

When he grow fired of the design and the denotit Contact the bill." Jerry spoke sharply. "I suggest that you mail it to Mr. Brock, and you will receive a check by return mail." he decided to write a book that kids would really enjoy. The result was "The Old Tobacco Shop," a hit with kisd from five to 95. Chris Morley, in the old Post, wrote an editorial recommending it as the most delightful book he had ever read and wondering why some smart showman didn't grab it up for a play. The lawyer's written a lot of other world in the adjoining room which had been swell books since—merely because "Martha's for so many years."

"Allowever, Jerry did not appear at her worth her child clasped to her bosom. Miss Ellis was not paid long ago." I have no way of knowing that the bill was not paid long ago." Jerry was haughty. "Mr. Brock complete and jealous charge of the infant. The old nursery had the way of knowing that the bill was not paid long ago." Jerry was haughty. "Mr. Brock of the infant. The old nursery had the sills was not paid long ago." Jerry was haughty. "Mr. Brock of the infant. The old nursery had been made ready, together with the delight of the was not paid long ago." Jerry was haughty. "Mr. Brock of the infant. The old nursery had been made ready, together with the child was not paid long ago." Jerry was haughty. "Mr. Brock of the infant. The old nursery had been made ready, together with the child was not paid long ago." Jerry was haughty. "Mr. Brock of the infant. The old nursery had been made ready, together with the doloning room which had been with her child was not paid long ago." Jerry was haughty. "Mr. Brock of the infant. The old nursery had been made ready, together with the doloning room which had been made ready, together with the doloning room which had been made ready together with the doloning room which had been made ready together with the doloning room which had been made ready together with the doloning room which had been made ready together with the doloning room which had been made ready together with the doloning room which had been made ready t

The first citizen of Birmingham, erations.

country's leading film commenta- with her own child.

Hizzoner is regarded by authorities thing that she wanted to do.

Unknown.

Blase New York doesn't know Harry B. Smith, either. For the past 32 years Smith's held his post as sports editor of a San Francisco newspaper and is one of the outstanding figures in the sports world there. He covers all the big fights in New York and, when he's here, has Bob (Believe-It-or-Not) Ripley pilot him around town. Ripley and Harry Hershfield are the only two men in New York whom he really

On the Man.

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A Serial Romance

Smart Cape styles for spring, with suits, coats, ensembles are cape dresses all carrying out the cape idea in some form. Among the dress fashions, those with accompanying capes are particularly smart

Cape and capelet effects are prominent in the new

By ANNE GARDNER

A Lonely Lamb

Broadway ALL THAT GLITTERS

Jerry Accepts Gordon's Explanation of the Move to Her Mother's House—An Unpleasant Visit.

CHAPTER NINETEEN.

WHEN Jerry asked, jokingly, "What else are you keeping from me?" Gordon started and a strange expression crossed his face. "Why nothing, dear. What else could there be? You're not idea that the angry with us?"

"No," just trying to collect my thoughts. For such a long time concentrated I've been thinking I was to go to the Stiller place with my child on Manhattan sland. New Cardon's dark for

Gordon's dark face was miserable. "We should have told you. chiefly the I should have. I told them I would. The fact is, we all got to ailures who'd thinking, there was your mother all alone in that big house, and we were afraid you would find it a trial, starting in with strange serthan head- vants, and as it was only for a short time, we—oh, darling, do you

If you ask us, the headliners out of town have more human appeal will be grand at Mother's—for me, that is. But pretty hard on Muzz.

Her mother's voice came warmly Jerry. Dick Little, the ace war correspondent, can walk down Broadway and not be recognized by one in and not be recognized by one in the wire. "Of course I want you, dear. I was pleased as I could be, the minute Gordon suggested it."

"You stayed at the Huntington hospital last December, didn't you?" He appeared to consult a paper which he took from a

When he grew tired of the drivel people expect children to swallow, he decided to write a book that kids the lease and the deposit Gordon had made. Such matters meant had made. Such matters meant tention repeatedly, but it seems like it slips his mind, and I thought if

owns the town. Once every year he as well sterilized a baby as Susan.

The Mayor of Newark, N. J., Meyer Ellenstein, was the city's most successful dentist. He was also an amateur boxing champ, still being able to get into the ring with the best of them. What you probably don't know, though, is that Higgs and the properties regarded by authorities. However, it was pleasant to be free, too, to have her own slim, light body back again, to be able to wear modish dresses and to go between them. There could be no doubt about it's being a mistake, and Gordon would be furious when he learned they had sent the loath-some creature to the house.

Susan, but she does have a phobia about germs, and doesn't believe samples for days, trying to choose between them. There could be no doubt about it's being a mistake, and Gordon would be furious when he learned they had sent the loath-some creature to the house.

men in New York whom he really knows—because they once worked for him

Susan as she had splashed in ner had said that afternoon, look how bath that morning—Miss Ellis did prices were falling. One could buy allow Jerry to watch while she ever so much more with the same

Timers would be complete without the name of William Allen White, the veteran editor of the Emporia Daily and Weekly Gazette, and author of note. Probably the only reason Emporia, Kan., appears on front hall where the maid had left "How are you, Mrs. Brock, and

Editor White.

Sherwood Anderson is another small town editor, who has made good. But Sherwood changes his address so frequently it would be gloves as she came, new gloves to useless to orchid any one town for the contribution.

Whistling softly under his breath.

Jerry was in a hurry, for she was on her way to an important luncheon and was drawing on her gloves as she came, new gloves to match the new dress, hat, shoes and the usee her."

Jerry made her eyes big. "Oh, I bag which she had nurchased for wouldn't be allowed to Her nurse."

BEGIN HERE TODAY:

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It is December, 1929, and the economic world has crashed. Only JERRY BROCK does not realize it, for she has been expecting a baby, and GORDON, her husband, has kept from her the knowledge that he himself suffered heavily in the market. Jerry has the most luxurious suite at the hospital where her baby is born, and the first thing to disturb her at all occurs when Gordon blurts out that they are going to her mother's to live, not to the expensive private residence they had rented furnished.

confidential transactions for so

"You staved at the Huntington

the Russian army, while the late Walter Kingsley (the Ziegfeld exploiter) recorded the moves of the Japs. Captured with a batch of Russian soldiers, Dick was suspected by the Japs of being a spy. He was set up against a wall and would have been shot if Kingsley hadn't come along at the last minute and identified him.

Best Sellers.

Of course, a Los Angeles citizen doesn't rate unless he's associated with the films or is an ex-Socialist running for Governor. But a noted lawyer there wrote the best seller of the kid books 15 years ago. Willing the self-wall requires the room feet to be paid in advance, see, but owing the total for the kid books 15 years ago. Willing the news in his own way. But I'm delighted."

The minute Gordon suggested it! His idea then, not the communal inspiration which, he had given her to understand, had prompted the change. There was a mystery here, but Gordon looked so unhappy that Jerry did not feel like digging into it. Instead, she replaced the receiver and patted Gordon's hand.

"She insists it's all right. As for me, I'll love it. Everything in that house goes like clockwork, and I shan't have a care or worry in the world. What could be nicer for an amateur Mamma?"

And so that, Gordon thought to the bill." Jerry spoke sharply. "I suggest that you mail it to Mr.

it slips his mind, and I thought if A

The lawyer's written a lot of other swell books since—merely because he had tired of reading those written by others.

The lawyer's written a lot of other Martha's for so many years.

Martha's for so many years.

Martha grumbled at having to give it up to the trained nurse, but it was obvious that here sclence it was obvious that here sclence with business these days—it ain't with business these days—it ain't will be at once.

"We'll certainly appreciate that, Mrs. Brock. No hard feelings, you understand. We know how it is with business these days—it ain't will be at once. must rule over sentimental consid-Ala., is Octavus Roy Cohen, author of Negro tales, who practically wherever she went, as clean a baby,

Moffett, one of the allowed to have anything to do outfit and urged her to buy an days she'll let us hold our own early."

Nevertheless, when the party was Unknown.

Blase New York doesn't know

S HE threw herself into the social round with all of her old
zest and the only difference.

for him.

In Ogunquit, Me., Rudolph Dirks, the famed comic artist, works at his art. Dirks recently took up painting and is rapidly developing into one of America's foremost serious artists. As is another cartoonist, James Swinnerton, of Arizona He can put the desert on canvas as no other artist since Frederick.

The first blow upon her castlet in the same date while she cared for the child. Susan asleep, her dimpled white hands curled up beside her cheeks. Susan cooing at the sight of her mother, wriggling with ecstasy when her father came up to the bassinet. Never had Jerry known such pervading happiness, such content.

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No compilation of Big Time Small

wall came with the first of a strange tribe which eventually was deserted. One or two men said to become all too familiar. The there, a salesman lounged over Jeanie's desk, talking to her. In

the map is because of its international reputation as the home of Editor White.

Thow are you, Mrs. Brock, and how is the baby? This is the first time we've seen you since the big event!"

Weymouth Kirkland rates a men-tlon as the celebrated attorney for the high-hat set in the Mid West. the high-hat set in the Mid-West. as though he had been engaged in maybe on Christmas or our birth

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Writing for the Kansas City Star is Jack Moffett, one of the lake Miss Ellis was a starchy automator, and strength and strength as well sterilized a baby as Susan. Miss Ellis was a starchy automator, and the was sure it was a mistake, and every garment is one YOU can make with easy-to-use Anne Adams Patterns. SEND TODAY FOR YOUR COPY! PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEN CENTS. PATTERN AND BOOK TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE couldn't be. Just yesterday he had applauded her purchase of this new outfit and urged her to buy an object of the lake was sure it was a mistake, and every garment is one YOU can make with easy-to-use Anne Adams Patterns. SEND TODAY FOR YOUR COPY! PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEN CENTS. PATTERN AND BOOK TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE couldn't be. Just yesterday he had applauded her purchase of this new outfit and urged her to buy an object of the start of the start

country's leading film commentators. He and Richard Watts are recognized as among the most important movie critics in the United States.

The Mayor of Newark, N. J.,

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Mover Ellenstein was the city's free too to have her own slim.

With her own child.

"No doubt I am a bad influence," at a damit it. But is a mother entitled to no consideration?"

He was full of plans about the new house, too, and construction was to be started as soon as they could decide what kind of brick to use. Jerry had hear locking at the city's and doesn't believe and decent to use the plant of the city's and doesn't believe and decent to use the plant of the city's and doesn't believe and decent to the city's and doesn't believe and the city's and t

A look flashed between Jeanie and the salesman. (Continued tomorrow)

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By The Rev. J. F. Newton

66TT ERE'S a jig-saw puzzle, my dear; run along now and mean between self-indulgence and see if you can make it self-denial. An excellent day for work," said a father to a restless little girl, thinking to amuse her inventive talents. Uncovering Assets. and keep her busy while he read I have often read horoscopes and On one side of the puzzle there

very quiet working hard. Soon she had the puzzle assembled, and her father, aroused by her clamor of triumph, was astonished at the feat. "It's a hard puz-

zle," he said, looking into her bright eyes. "How did you do it "Oh, that was easy," she replied, your career. Possible personal milk?" dancing for joy. "You see there is a picture of a man on the other of profitable work ahead. Danger: side. All I had to do was to put Sept. 9-Oct. 22, and Jan. 2-Feb. 16, the man together, and the United 1936.

States came out all right!" Most of us are like that little girl. Our knowledge of our country is too slight to enable us to make it come out right; but if we put ourselves together the nation will come out all right in the end The key-man in the situation is nyself, yourself, each of us, every us. By making ourselves more self-reliant, more capable, more unselfish, more public-minded, we can help make a finer, hap-

so great.

symphony makes a discord and ruins, or mars, the music. There is no short cut across lots out of our difficulties; no way out by mass-meetings and luncheons.

No political sleight of hand can do the trick. Something more than a new gadget is needed. It all comes back to quality, the character, the idealism, the practical capacity, and the moral worth of men and women. A nation can

be no better, braver or finer than

the people who make it

(Copyright, 1935.) Carrot Marmalade Eight cups diced carrots. Four cups water.

Six cups sugar. One-half cup chopped orange

One-fourth cup chopped lemon

night and in morning simmer until

One-third cup lemon juice. One teaspoon salt. Mix carrots and water. Cook 15 inutes. Drain carrots and reserve one cup carrot stock. Add rest of ngredients, including carrot stock. Simmer one hour. Let stand over

thick and jelly-like

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE » by WYNN «

For Tuesday, Feb. 19.

A day of extremes, of inner conflicts if you are subject to that type of exercise. Seek the golden

told their owners facts about them- Muddlers would have ref was a map of the United States; selves that they have flatly denied. mittance to a lonely, lost l on the other a picture of Washington. The little girl, whose knowledge of recording to the color of the color edge of geography was slight, was verify the original finding concerning talents and abilities which were revealed by the horoscope. This is one of the great values of astrology. It can tell us much that would be. I haven't been we ought to know. Your Year Ahead.

Tomorrow Twice over on anything import ant financially; take no risks. (Copyright, 1935.)

Leg of Lamb and Browned

Potatoes Nine-pound leg lamb. One teaspoon salt. One-fourth teaspoon pepper Three tablespoons flour,

Two-thirds cup water. Nine peeled potatoes. Wipe off lamb with damp cloth All our confusion and agony can fit into roasting pan and sprinkle be traced back to the mismanage-ment, incompetence, folly, greed or 15 minutes in hot oven, lower fire, misbehavior of somebody. There was never a time when the burden Roast one hour, baste every 20 minesting on individual behavior was utes. Add potatoes which have been sprinkled with one-half tea A chain is no stronger than its spoon salt. Add rest of water and ndividual links. If the individual roast 50 minutes or until lamb is bricks in a wall crumble, the wall very tender when tested with long falls. A single jarring note in a handled fork. Turn potatoes sev eral times to allow even browning.

Lima Beans and Pork Two cups cooked lima beans. One pound fresh pork, diced.

One-third cup molasses. One-half teaspoon salt. One-fourth dry mustard. One-fourth teaspoon

chopped. Two cups boiling water. Mix ingredients and pour into casserole. Cover and bake hours in slow oven. Uncover and bake 15 minutes to brown top.

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before had a lamb come to "B-l-e-a-t, baaa, may I c the lamb asked. But it wa a question that need swered, for not one of the

said Willy Nilly. "Oh, baa, baa, how warm in ever so long a tir

out." smiled Willy Nilly. Your year ahead should combine new, inventive, creative ideas with you like a nice big bowl "That sounds like glory "What does he mean by

Top Notch whispered to Chr. Columbus Crow. "Oh, he's talking a bit He's so cold and tired," wh Christopher.

The lamb sat down on Rip's fa rite rug-at Rip's suggestion "Your all look so friend bleated. "I've been so frig and I wasn't quite sure wh keep on bleating so you'd le or not. A few times I wanted let in and then I didn't know might be living in this house ran away."

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Cupid's Calories By Paul Maurice Vest

H," Theresa gasped, and again, "Oh!"

"Ye gods, Terry," Marge surveyed her roommate in genuine alarm. "Since when did a letter alarm. "Since when did a letter another, on the floor." from that long-lost Prince Charm-ing of yours start having this ef-

the overstuffed and rolled her great with a triumphant flourish. china-blue eyes helplessly. "Oh. "Brown's Celebrated Roll-It-Away,

matics and tell me what's wrong. stretched out on the bed, while Has he got typhoid fever or is he going to get married?"

stretched out on the bed, while Marge stood valiantly over her, beads of perspiration on her brow, proportion.

Marge snatched the letter and read it hastily. "Well, girlie, you've got me. Here for three years you've been raving about this egg—telling me how grand he is and how much you love him and how much he loves you. Lord, I thought you'd be tickled pink to see him and here you're busting into tears."

M the morning of the sixth day Marge flung the roller in a corner. "I'm through!" she announced, arms akimbo. "Not another roll. Look at me! Just look at me! Skin and bones. Me, who for days has been gulping chocolate and rolled her.

fect?" marked cynically.

Terry sank down in a heap on It was, and Terry produced it

Marge, what'll I do? What will I guaranteed to work wonders. Marge, won't you please . . ." Marge jumped up in exasperation.

A moment later Terry's one-hundred and eighty-five pounds was

going to get married?"

Two big tears trickled down Terry's round, pink cheeks as she held out the letter. "Oh, Marge, read it. It's too terrible! He... he's coming home!" The words ended in a wail and Terry buried her face in her handkerchief and wept nosily.

Marge snatched the letter and read it hastily. "Well girlie, you've

be tickled pink to see him and nere you're busting into tears."

Terry sat up, wiped her eyes and blew her nose. "Oh, but Marge," she gulped. "Look—look at me!" and lapping up cod-liver oil—look at me! Since I started rollering you I've lost exactly six and three-quarter pounds. And all for what? You've actually taken off one whole pound."

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Three o'clock found Terry in the almost described station. She cast longing eyes at the exit, but there was no hope of escape for Marge was militantly established out on the sidewalk.

The train from California pulled in—and out again. No Harry! Terry's heart began to beat almost deserted station. She cast longing eyes at the exit, but there was no hope of escape for Marge was militantly established out on the sidewalk.

The train from California pulled in—and out again. No Harry! Terry's heart began to beat almost normally. Something had happened and he wasn't coming after all. She breathed a gratifying sigh of relief and started triumphantly for the gate and Marge. But turning suldenly, she bumped into a man.

On edge for a week, her temper

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KMOX — Harmony Boys, KWK-Irish Jamboree. WEW-Cracker 12:45 KSD-LIVESTOCK REPORT. KMOX—Mitchell Schuster's orchestra. WIL—Bob Emery.

1:00 KSD — REVOLVING STAGE; s and music.

Music Guild. KMOX—Marie,
tle French Princess. WIL— Time Tinker.

KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent.

KNOX—School of the Air. WIL—

1 45 KSD-MARIO COZZI, BARITONE String quartet.
2.00 KSD—VIC AND SADE, sketch.
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Grammercy trio.

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- Frances Lyford, pianist.

-STUDIO MUSICALE.
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"THE STAMP CLUB," Capt. Healey.

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S Community Council speaker.

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KSD—"THE DESERT KID," aketh.

KMOX — Tarzan and the Diamond

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(700)—Lum and Abner. WIL—
Ray O'Hara's orchestra.
6:36 KSD— EASY ACES, sketch of
American home He.
KMOX— Buck Rogers, sketch.
KWK—Red Davis dramatic sketch.
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WIL—Dance orchestra.
6:45 KSD—OLIN GIBSON, planist, and
MUSICAL COCKTAIL.
KMOX— Boake Carter. KWK—
"Dangerous Paradise," sketch with
Elsie Hitz and Nick Lawson. WIL—Drama and news. WMAQ (670)
—Uncle Era's Radio Station.
WGN (720)—String ensemble.
7:00 KSD—RICHARD HIMBER'S ORCHESTRA and JOEY NASH, tenor.
KMOX—Dlane and Her Life Savers.
KWK—Jan Garber's orchestra. WIL—Val Ernie's orchestra. WIL—Val Ernie's orchestra.

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(700)—Henry Theis and ensemble.
7:15 WSM (650)— 'Lasses and Honey.
KMOX—Talk, Edwin C. Hill. WIL —Mr. Fixit.

(KSD—GARDEN MELODIES CON-CERT; Richard Crooks, tenor; mixed chorus; Daly's string orches-

CERT; Richard Crooks, tenor; mixed chorus; Daly's string orchestra.

KMOX — Kate Smith's New-Star Revue; Le Brun Sisters, Irene Gedney, soprano; and Jack Miller's orchestra. KWK—Al Dietzel's orchestra and soloists. WJZ Chain—Carefree Carnival. ON WLS (870), WCKY (1490) and KOA (850). WIL—Detective Story.

7:45 WGN (720) — String ensemble. KWK—Musicale.

8:00 KSD—GYPSIES; Harry Horlick's orchestra and Frank Parker, tenor. KWK—Greater Minstrels. KMOX—Lucrezia Borl, soprano, and Andre Kostelanetz's orchestra. WIL—Wolodies. WGN (720) —Orchestra.

8:15 WGN (720)—Comedy of Hollywood. WIL—Voice and Violin.

8:30 KND—OTTO HARBACH MUSI. Goodman's orchestra. Gertrude Niesen and Block and Sully. WGN (720)—Ted Weems' orchestra. KWGN (720)—Ted Weems' orchestra. KWK—Sketch, "Half Caste Woman."

8:45 WGN (720)-Ferde Grofe's orches

9:00 KND—MORGAN L, EASTMAN'S
ORCHESTRA; Gene Arnold, Lullaby
Lady and male quartet.
KMOX — Wayne King's orchestra.
KWK—Talk, William Green, president American Federation of Labor.
WLS (870)—Devotional services;
Paul Rader. WIL—Smooth Melodies.

9:15 KWK—Musicale. WGN (720) — Mardi Gras. WIL — Ray Nichol's orchestra. WJZ Chain—America in 9:30 KSD-NATIONAL RADIO FORUM. 9:30 KSD—NATIONAL RADIO FORUM.

KYLW (700)—Follies. KWK—News and Musicale. WIL — Sparklers. KMOX—"Dollars, Doctors and Diseases." Dr. Harry H. Moore.

9:45 KMOX—Tin Pan Alley. WIL—Croonaders.

10:00 KFUO — Young people's program. Rev. Andrew Schulze; plano. KWK—Amos and Andy. KMOX—Myrt and Marge. WIL—Mike Durso's orchestra.

KSD Programs For Tonight.

At 5, Young St. Louis Artists

At 8, The Gypsies' orchestra and Frank Parker, tenor. soloists; sketch and Al Goodman's orchestra. At 9, Morgan L. Eastman's or

chestra, Gene Arnold; Lullaby Lady and male quartet. At 9:30, National Radio Forum. Speaker, James A. Moffett. At 11:00, Joe Winter's orchestra. At 11:30, Art Kassell's orchestra.

Discussions of Public Issues

12 midnight, popular music.

9:30 KWK—Talk, William Green, presi-dent American Federation of Labor, 9:30 KSD—NATIONAL RADIO FORUM, Speaker, James A. Moffett, Sub-ject, "The First Seven Months," KMOX—"Doctors, Dollars and Dis-eases," Harry H. Moore.

Radio Concerts

7:30 KSD — GARDEN MELODIES; Richard Crooks, tenor. 8:00 KMOX — Lucrezia Bori, soprano. Andre Kostelaneta's orchestra, 10:15 WGN (720)—Dream Ship concert. KMOX — Organ recital, C. Albert Scholen.

Dance Music Tonight

10:15 KWK-Jack Denny, 10:30 KWK-Hy Clark, 10:45 KMOX-Stan Stanley, WIL-Halce Miller.

11:00 KND—JOE WINTER,
KMOX—Irving Rose,
Charlie Davis,
11:15 KMOX—Scott Fisher. WIL—Cab

11:30 RILOWAY KASSEL.
KWK Jack Berger. KMOX—
Claude Hopkins, WIL—Ray O'Hara.

12:00 KSD—POPULAR MUSIC.
WBBM (770)—Earl Hines. WLW
(700)—Jack Sprigsz.

Drama and Sketches

6:15 KSD—"THE BLACK CHAMBER."
6:30 KSD—"EASY A(ES."
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6:45 KWK—"Dangerous Paradise."
8:30 KWK—Sketch, "Cinderella's Hus-10:00 KWK—"Amos and Andy." KMOX
—"Myrt and Marge."

> Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

5:30 a. m. KMOX—Home Folks Hour.
5:45 KMOX—Dixie Hill Billies.
6:00 KMOX—Mountain Minstrels. KFUO
—Rev Deerffet.
6:15 KMOX—Blue Bonnets.
6:30 kWK—March Time. KMOX—Stuffy's Sterling Stooges.
6:45 KMOX—Three Hired Men.
7:00 KFUO—Meditation; Rev. Theodore

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9:06 KSD—News and Johnny Marvin. Bears. KWK—Smackouts. WIL—Lonesome Pine Singer. WEW—Toubadours. KSD—More Revenue. WEW—Toubadours. KMOX—Voice of Experience. KWK—Music. WEW—Soloist. WIL—Lonesome Pine Singer. WEW—Toubadours. KSD—More Revenue. WEW—Toubadours. KMOX—Voice of Experience. KWK—Melody Lane. WIL—Eddie Prior's orchestra. WEW—Toubadours. KSD—More Musical Sunshine.

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9:25 KFUO—Devotions.

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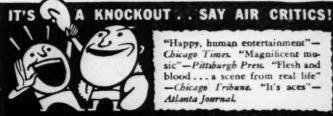
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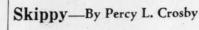












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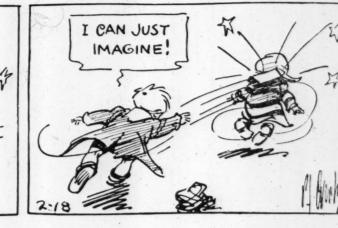
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TO HAVE HIM

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Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross







They'd Do for Picnic Plates

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER WE'VE been trying to find out who designed the ladies' hats for 1935.

It looks like it was the man who throws up the clay pigeons in the shooting matches. . . .

bons. They call this the off-the-face hat. This model on a woman's head looks like a third ear.

The idea of the new millinery is a neat little picnic plate with rib-

We've been window-sniping on Fifth avenue looking at the new skimmers on wax dummies. That's what fools the ladies. They buy the hat because the dummy always wears a pleased expression. Put a frying pan full of red hot hornets on the dummy's head and it will continue to look just as contented.



The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

SETTLED

HIS HASH

TODAY.

MOVE?

WELL

A BIG

I'M, NOT ONE BIT

ABOUT THIS

GAZER

NEXTDOOR,

HOME I HAD

TWO FLAT

BUT ON THE WAY

Ahem!

I GUESS THAT'S O.K.

WHO AGREED TO

WARRANT

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Meet Mr. Dormat









Don Winslow, U.S. N .- By Lt. Comdr. F. V. Martinek, U.S. N. R.







